

Cloudy

Today: High, 85; low, 71.
Yesterday: High, 80; low, 72.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 82 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

LATE CITY
Edition

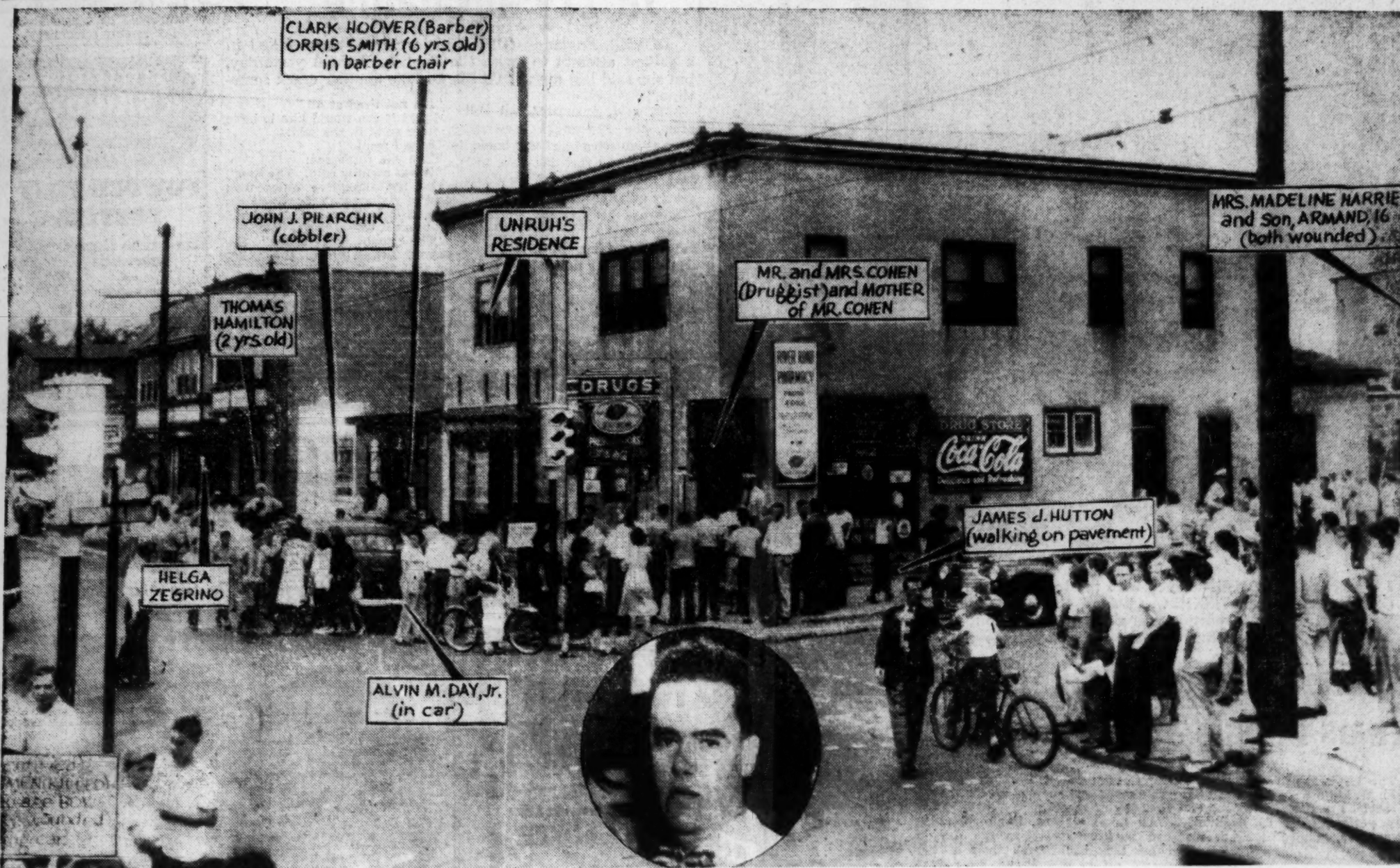
VOL. LXXXII, No. 84.

WCON-55—First on Your Dial

ATLANTA (2), GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1949.

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Howard Unruh (Inset), the Mad Killer, Stalked Down This Street, and Sudden Death Was at Every Hand

Brooding Gunman Kills 12, Wounds 4 in Mad March

By BOB CONSIDINE

CAMDEN, N. J.—(INS)—A 27-year-old war veteran and Bible student ran amok with a blazing pistol yesterday and splattered a once-quiet street with the blood of 16 victims—12 of them massacred outright.



Death Rode Hobby Horse with Orris Smith, 6

Reckless Driving Curb Wins Council Approval

City Council yesterday passed unanimously a new ordinance to curb irresponsible driving on Atlanta streets.

Ald. Ed A. Gilliam, Chairman of Council's Police Committee and proponent of the new stringent law regarding driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and those exhibiting wanton disregard for the life and safety of others, presented the measure which had the approval of the police department. To obtain this, they must pass rigid character investigations. The law also is intended to curb reckless drivers by making it mandatory that City recorders recommend revocation of State drivers' licenses for any one of several traffic offenses stipulated in the State code.

Under the law, the City has full authority to revoke driving permits issued to public vehicles with

COME INSIDE...

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Unable to finish a druggist's course at Temple University, and brooding over real or imagined "derogatory remarks," the ex-GI, Howard Unruh, wreaked carnage that claimed victims as young as a 2-year-old boy, and five women. Two of the four wounded are not expected to live.

The monstrous gunman killed a six-year-old boy, Orris Smith, while the child sat wide-eyed on the saddle of a barbershop horse, having his hair trimmed. There was no staying the killer's hand nor the spitting thunder of his automatic.

His horrified brother explained the thing that snapped the brain of the frustrated Unruh was battle-neurosis ingrained during service with an armored artillery unit in Italy, Austria, Belgium, France and Germany.

Unruh effected a thunderous, sadistic scene beyond the comprehension of plain neighbors who had believed he was a divinity student—though his record showed employment as a metal worker at the Philadelphia Naval base, and a futile effort to keep up with his pharmaceutical studies at Temple. When it was over, and body-littered Cooper Hospital had taken on the terror and disorder akin to a catastrophe of nature, Unruh sat quietly in his barricaded room at 3202 River Rd. He had killed two children, five women and five men and wounded four others.

Fifty Jersey policemen were closing in on him.

But now he spoke on the phone to a reporter who had found his number. His voice was measured and emotionless. He tried to estimate the number of persons he had killed and wounded. He could not.

"But it looks like a pretty good score," he said, and hung up. A tear gas bomb streaked in.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Late Voters May Get Wet

Procrastinating voters may get wet today.

The weatherman said partly cloudy skies that will hover over the city through the day may develop into a thundershower during the afternoon. He added, however, that chance for such a development was "slight."

The forecasters also predicted slightly warmer temperatures today and tomorrow. The thermometer will range between 85 and 71 degrees today compared with a high of 80 and a low of 72 yesterday.

TODAY'S THE DAY

to

VOTE

in the

CITY PRIMARY

Polls open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ATLANTA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

I WANT TO GO

Girl, 9, Dies At Casket Of Father

"Daddy, I want to go with you," whispered little Mary Long as she looked at the casket-shrouded body of her father last night.

With those words, the nine-year-old child slumped to the floor and died. Mary, described by friends as "a frail child who loved her father deeply," had been taken into the room at her home, 163 Powell St. S. E., where the body of her father, Hiram B. Long, was to lie in state until his funeral scheduled for today. Her father died Monday.

Members of the family said she stepped quietly to the casket and said: "Daddy, I know you loved me very much and I know you knew that I loved you, too. I want to go with you."

The child then collapsed. Physicians sped from Grady Hospital in an ambulance pronounced her dead. Cause of her death, however, was not determined immediately.

Mr. Long, a retired brass worker, has been in ill health for several months. He was 65.

The funeral, originally scheduled for today, was postponed until 4 p. m. tomorrow, at which time a double service will be held. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Clarence Maddox at the Friends Church.

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Special Election News on WCON

WCON, The Constitution's air voice, will broadcast returns and pertinent election information continuously beginning at 8 p. m. tonight until a decision in the City Democratic primary is reached.

Election flashes and voting numbers will be broadcast throughout the day. WCON will be sending returns beginning at 8 p. m. direct from the news room of The Constitution and will have City political experts, and the candidates themselves, on the air with Don Elliott, news director of WCON.

WCON is extending an invitation to all candidates to come to The Constitution Building tonight and receive quick returns as The Constitution's staff rapidly tabulates precinct results. WCON will interview the candidates on the air during the special election broadcast.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Candidates Urge Big Vote Today

By HERMAN HANCOCK

Candidates for the 21 contested positions in today's City Primary last night appealed for a heavy vote and suffered from acute attacks of election jitters over the weather and the size of the vote.

Sixteen officials will win their old posts without a contest since they are without opposition.

The Primary will be held in 41 precincts scattered throughout Atlanta. The largest registration list in history—94,744, of whom 22,405 are Negroes—has been prepared. Two firsts are on top for today. Negroes will vote in a City Primary for the first time and voting machines—210 of them—will be used in a City Primary for the first time. All persons on the registration list by May 7 are qualified to vote today regardless of whether they have reregistered under the new State law or not. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Members of the Atlanta Public School Teachers Association will maintain car pools at all Community High Schools today to take persons needing transportation to vote. All one has to do is to call the Community High School nearest his residence and the automobile will be provided without any cost.

Mayor Hartsfield and Charlie Brown continued to lambast each other in the closing hours of the campaign for Mayor. Brown aimed his fire at Hartsfield's administration as Mayor and Hartsfield countered by assailing Brown's service as Fulton County Commissioner.

A last-minute exchange of words between the two candidates developed over an advertisement stating that Brown's campaign was an "insult to the intelligence of the voters of Atlanta." The advertisement was signed by the "Fourth Ward Community Association."

In connection with the advertisement, Brown yesterday issued the following statement: "The people of the Fourth Ward are aroused over the last-minute Hartsfield trick of placing an ad in the morning paper signed by a fictitious name, 'Fourth Ward Community Association.' There is no such organization in West End as the 'Fourth Ward Community Association.'"

"Furthermore, I believe this ad was placed in the paper by the Athens Chamber of Commerce."

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

FOR PARIS MEET

Arnall Gets Delegate Job On UN Unit

Special to The Constitution

WASHINGTON.—Ellis G. Arnall, former Governor of Georgia and now President of the Independent Motion Picture Producers' Association, has been named by the State Department and by President Harry Truman as an American delegate to the forthcoming convention of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Committee in Paris.

The United Nations Committee, commonly known as UNESCO, will meet Sept. 19 to Oct. 5 in the French capital. Chairman of the United States delegation is Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former General of the Army and now President of Columbia University. Dr. Eisenhower is President of Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kan.

Former Governor Arnall, who commutes between Georgia and his New York and Los Angeles offices, will return to Georgia and his home at Newnan for a few days before joining the delegation in New York for a preliminary meeting before sailing for Paris.

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Slaying Probe Uncovers Huge Crime Syndicate

By KEELER McCARTNEY

A highly perfected crime organization operating in several States was uncovered yesterday as Fulton County police held one man for murder and announced the arrest of two others at Wheeling, W. Va.

Fulton Chief G. Neal Ellis said with the arrests in West Virginia police had recovered more than half of the \$24,000 taken Friday in a payroll holdup of the Sewell Manufacturing plant at Bremen—50 miles from Atlanta.

Ellis identified the two under arrest at Wheeling as Boyce Bradford, 20, of a Stewart Ave., S. W. address, and Bobby Atkinson, 21, also of Atlanta. He said Joe Lee Bishop, an escaped convict, was the only person involved in the Bremen robbery who was still at large.

Fulton County officers missed Bishop and his girl friend at Chattanooga Sunday night by a matter of minutes. Ellis said local officers found the girl made a telephone call to Atlanta from Chattanooga. Officers here asked Tennessee authorities for help, but the Tennessee officers were unable to locate the pair.

Meanwhile, the Chief ordered postponed temporarily murder charges against John K. Valor, alias John Carrigan, charged with the Bremen robbery as well as the Aug. 29 slaying of Mrs. Beatrice Samples, 26, of a Spruell Springs Road, N. W. address.

The charges against Valor originally were scheduled to be presented before the Fulton Grand Jury yesterday. However, Ellis assigned Dets. J. O. Smith and I. M. Eason to the slaying investigation exclusively and said: "There's a lot more to this thing than we suspected at first."

The same group involved in the Bremen robbery recently "took over" at gun point an extensive auto larceny ring, police said. Detectives working on the larceny ring prior to the Samples slaying said the Bremen robbery said the ring "would make the Jesse James Roberts theft episode appear small."

Investigation thus far has linked 37 names with the auto ring and resulted in the recovery of more than 50 automobiles, police said. They added the total recovery was expected to go as high as 200 automobiles.

The previous leader of the ring, now under indictment for auto larceny, was said to have disappeared.

In addition to the slaying, Bremen robbery and auto thefts, police said the group also was believed responsible for numerous other holdups and safe robberies over Georgia and surrounding states.

Lt. Woody Wilson, of the GBI, and Fulton County Dets. Frank Haynes, Hubert Reed and M. H. Williams were in Wheeling to return Bradford and Atkinson. Ellis said Bradford's father, Lewis Bradford, was serving a life sentence for murder in Fulton County.

In the Bremen robbery, Ellis said police recovered \$6,002 Saturday morning with the arrest of Valor. \$4,047 was recovered at Wheeling and officers in Atlanta recovered an additional \$2,420.

Fulton officers obtained information Saturday that part of the money had been mailed to Wheeling, Ellis said. They contacted officers in West Virginia and asked Lines with the Civil Aeronautics Board, President J. H. Carmichael announced yesterday.

Capital, originator of the aircoach plan now being adopted by some other lines, seeks permission to start the service Sept. 25.

Proposed aircoach fares, based on a four-cent-a-mile rate, are substantially lower than first-class Pullman rates, and approach rail coach fares, Carmichael pointed out. They represent a reduction of approximately 35 percent from regular air line rates.

Capital's proposed fare to Pittsburgh was \$22.30.

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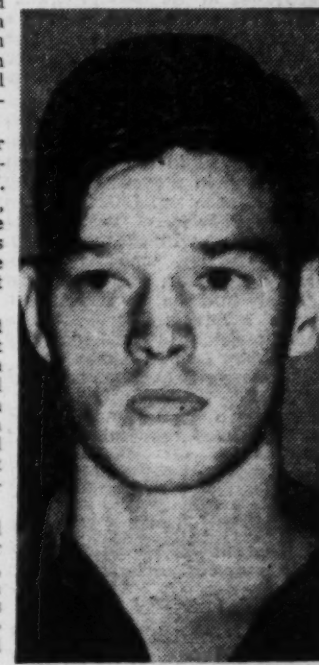
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BOYCE BRADFORD
Wanted in Payroll Raid



BOBBY ATKINSON
Accessory in Bandit's Escape

Aircoach Service May Come Here

Low-fare aircoach plane service into and out of Atlanta to New York and Pittsburgh is sought in a petition filed by Capital Air Lines with the Civil Aeronautics Board, President J. H. Carmichael announced yesterday.

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Continued on Page 14, Column 3

'Both Liars,' Carpenter Says of Wife, Lockwood

Civil Court Judge Robert Carpenter, who will be tried Sept. 13 on a charge of assault with intent to murder Atty. John Lockwood, yesterday denounced testimony given by Lockwood and his wife, Mrs. Helen Carpenter, at a deposition hearing in the case of Eric Nelson versus State Revenue Commissioner Charles D. Redwine.

Lockwood testified before a court reporter that Judge Carpenter told him he (Carpenter) was having to make a payoff to certain county politicians regarding two liquor stores. He did not name the politicians.

Mrs. Helen Carpenter testified that she saw her husband, Judge Carpenter, go into a liquor store on the Old Marietta Highway, talk to Andy George and come out with a sackful of money.

Lockwood appeared to have recovered from his fall into a 30-ft. excavation off Peachtree Road. He fell while fleeing from a hail of bullets allegedly fired by Judge Carpenter.

"I have been informed," said Judge Carpenter in a statement issued after the hearing, "that Mrs. Carpenter testified that she went with me to Mr. Andy George's li-

TREND OF MARKETS

NEW YORK — (AP) — Market trends Tuesday:

Stocks—Quiet; leaders drift. Bonds—Steady; some rails improve.

Cotton—Firm; Trade hedging. Exchange Sales—Stocks, 640,000 shares; bonds, \$1,980,000; curb stocks, 150,000 shares; curb bonds, \$140,000.

CHICAGO—Grain and livestock market trends Tuesday:

Wheat—Mixed; nearby contracts higher—mill buying in cash. Corn—Steady to strong; short covering and commercial buying. Oats—Steady; followed corn. Hogs—Fairly active, strong to 50 cents higher; top \$22.30. Cattle—Unevenly 50 cents higher to 25 lower; top \$31.

Truman Wanted To Fire Symington, Said Memo

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Navy aeronautical engineer said yesterday he unknowingly supplied some of the data for a once mysterious memo that touched off the Congressional B-36 bomber investigation.

Hugh L. Hanson, now of Glendale, Cal., testified that he gave the information to Cedric R. Worth, suspended Navy official. It was to the effect that the late James V. Forrestal, then Secretary of Defense, had indicated President Truman wanted to fire W. Stuart Symington as Secretary of Air.

Hanson said he told Worth that Forrestal, with some difficulty, talked the President out of doing so because Forrestal "didn't want to make Symington a martyr."

Worth wrote the memo which was chiefly responsible for a spectacular inquiry last month by the House Armed Services Committee. The memo hinted at irregularities and frauds in the B-36 program. But the hearing blew up with a bang when Worth backed down on all his charges and the Committee exonerated everybody he had mentioned.

The Navy then set up its own court of inquiry to find out whether anyone else in the Department had a hand in the preparation of the memo. Hanson and Chief Yeoman Virginia Charles, of Easton, Pa., were the first witnesses yesterday. Miss Charles, who had been Worth's secretary, testified almost inaudibly that she transcribed two memos involved. Worth was a special assistant to Undersecretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball.

The anonymous memo was dated last April. Hanson in his testimony noted that this was "several months"

Commie Trial In 48-Hr. Recess; Potash Injured

NEW YORK—(UP)—The Communist conspiracy trial was adjourned yesterday until Sept. 8 because Defendant Irving Potash was injured Sunday in the melee following Paul Robeson's concert at Peekskill.

Defense Att. Harry Sacher told Federal District Judge Harold R. Medina when the trial resumed yesterday morning that a piece of glass had been removed from Potash's eye on Sunday. He said Potash was being treated at a doctor's office yesterday and requested a 48-hour adjournment.

Medina ordered that a written statement from Potash's physician be in his hands by 1 p. m. The statement was produced and, after a conference in the judge's chambers with defense and Government attorneys, Medina recessed the trial until 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Don't pay a bonus to find a place to live. Use a "Wanted to Rent" ad in The Constitution.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you get up 2 or more times a night, your rest is broken and you may feel tired all day. So if you get up at night or suffer from Bladder Irritation, Burning Pains, Backache, Straining, Cloudy Urine, Pressure over the Bladder, swollen ankles, or rheumatic pains, due to temporary germ irritation and non-specific and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, try CYS-TEX.

Usually the very first dose of CYS-TEX starts to work immediately to help you in 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues it helps reduce frequent or startling passages day and night. Get CYS-TEX from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless CYS-TEX satisfies you.

ARTHUR MURRAY, 101 Carnegie Way COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?

So many others do. So many, in fact, that Four Roses far outsells any other brand at or above its price.

Fine Blended Whiskey, 90.5 proof, 50% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

NO MORE HEARING AID BATTERIES TO BUY

MAICO SLASHES HEARING COSTS

60%

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Have you sometimes felt that a hearing aid was an endless drain on the pocketbook? Money every few days for fresh batteries. Money for new cords and accessories. Money for tiresome, time-consuming repairs.

All that's a thing of the past! Petty, irritating problems like these need no longer stand in the way of your hearing enjoyment. MAICO scientific research now brings you the more convenient, more pleasurable hearing you've always wanted. Send in the coupon to learn how to get rid of costly hearing aid annoyances once and for all.

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225 Peachtree Arcade, AL 1591, Atlanta, W. H. McClain, Jr., Mgr. Tell me how I can cut hearing costs 60%

Name _____
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Town _____

YOUR CHOICE OF MANY COLORS and DESIGNS
All kinds of Awnings

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Constitution Staff Photo—Pat Livingston

I WANNA GO HOME!—Armed with the traditional apple for his teacher, five-year-old Charles Tatum, of 863 Kirkwood Ave., S. E., entered the Faith School kindergarten yesterday. His first reaction was a flood of tears, but friendly Miss Christine George, his teacher, soon had him laughing and playing joyously on the swings and slides.

Kindergartners', Mothers' Tears Mingle at Parting

By SHIRLEY ZIEGLER

The kindergarten classroom at many mothers and aunts and John W. Faith School sounded like grandmothers," showed up for the first day of school.

All Summer long, the mothers had looked forward to the day when they could pack their offspring off to school and have a little peace and quiet, and the kids themselves couldn't wait to slip into their new overalls or jumpers and go to school like the big boys next door. But when the time finally came, both mothers and youngsters broke down and cried.

Four, furry little hamsters, owned by the teacher, Miss Christine George, saved the day at Faith School. Fear and loneliness were forgotten as the youngsters crowded around the cage to watch the antics of the small mouse-like animals.

Some 51,000 children in all enrolled in the Atlanta city schools yesterday. Another 14,000 went back to the DeKalb County schools, and about 3,000 returned to the Decatur schools. Fulton County students will register this week and being classwork next Monday.

Classes were dismissed early yesterday, and the Atlanta schools will be closed today so that the school buildings may be used for the election.



A HUG FOR TEACHER—Completely satisfied with her first day at school, five-year-old Thelma Jean Doster, of 1197 Memorial Dr., S. E., gives Mrs. Robert B. Clifford, kindergarten assistant at Faith School, an enthusiastic hug before going home.

Baptist Students Back From Tour

NEW YORK—(AP)—A group of 21 Southern Baptist students returned to the United States yesterday on the Polish liner Batory after a two-month European tour.

They were among 230 American Baptists who met with young Baptist delegates from 21 other countries in a conference at Stockholm, Sweden.

Their party was led by Robert S. Denny, of the Southern Student Department of the Baptist Board, Nashville, Tenn. The conference was to foster international good will. The remainder of their trip covered Germany, France, England, Italy and Belgium.

Atlantans Leave For School Parley

John E. Ivey, Jr., and William J. McGlothlin, Director and Associate Director, respectively, of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education, left Atlanta yesterday to attend a meeting of the Southern Regional Conference of the Council State Governments in Asheville, N. C.

In addition to regional education, topics of discussion will include highway financing, regulations and safety, institutional care, needs and facilities, and industrial expansion in the South. The Council also plans to give consideration to other specific developments affecting the Southern States, such as regional compacts, uniform legislation and the migratory farm labor movement.

AFTER GALLANT 34-MILE SWIM

Shirley May Fails In Try at Channel

DOVER, England—(UP)—Shirley May France failed in a gallant attempt to swim the English Channel yesterday, but she said last night: "I'd like to take another crack sometime."

Sick, cold, exhausted but still game, the 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., high school girl was hauled in tearful and shouting "No, no," from the chill water of the Channel six miles northeast of Dover.

She had been in the water 10 hours and 30 minutes, fighting twisting currents, wind and rain, when her father decided she could not go on. She had swum an estimated 34 miles in all in her attempt to make it from Cap Gris Nez, France, to Dover—a distance of 20 miles as the crow flies and 23 miles from beach to beach.

She was cheered heartily when she was carried ashore from her pilot boat. But her main feeling was of apology.

"Gee! I'm sorry I let everyone down," she said.

After a hot bath at her hotel, she was taken to bed. Still so exhausted she could hardly lift her arms from the bed cover, she insisted.

"I'm not tired at all." Asked if she would like to have another go at it, she said: "Sure I would."

Then she confessed: "It was awfully cold. The rough water the first five miles took most of my grease off. I was expecting it to be rough, but I did not think it would be that cold." "She might try again," her trainer, Ted Worner, said. "But not this year."

"Saved my Life"

A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN! When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, heartburn and indigestion, Doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for this condition—BELL-ANS Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in 15 to 20 minutes. Write for your free money back. G. BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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Any strength your eyes require, BIN- GLE OR BIFOCAL Vision lenses, in fashion-right frames, designed for perfect fit, smartly styled for Charm, Beauty, and Comfort.

NOT ONE PENNY EXTRA FOR EASY CREDIT AT

When you see right... you feel right... strained, improper vision can cause many physical discomforts. Don't suffer from these common ailments. Wear correct "BUHL GLASSES."

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ WEEKLY

Order your glasses here. We will scientifically grind them to your prescription requirements. No Appointment Necessary... No Waiting... Come in Anytime...

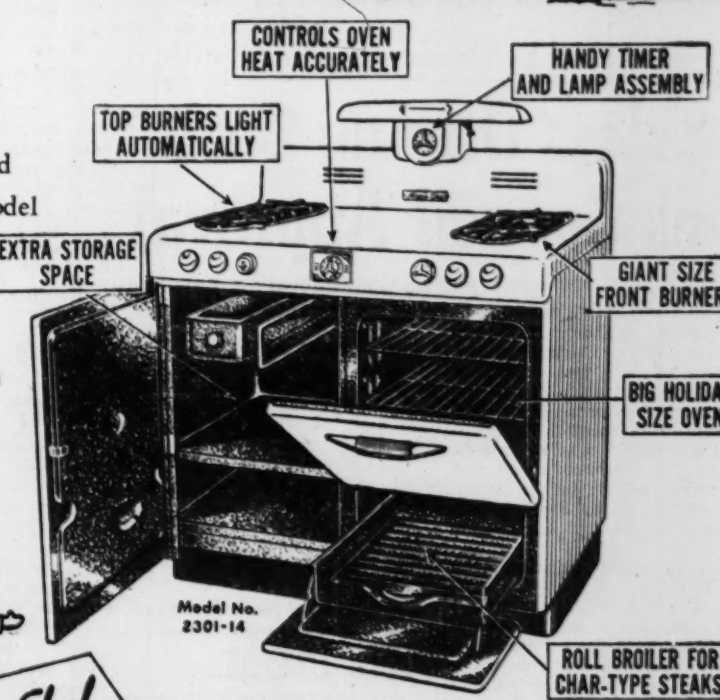
BUHL OPTICAL CO. 4 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

HEAD YOUR OLD STOVE FOR THE ROUND-UP



Now's the time to get your old stove headed for the OLD STOVE ROUND-UP at your Gas Company. Every day we're corralling old stoves as trade-ins on the purchase price of late model Gas ranges featured in the ROUND-UP.

Check ROUND-UP values today—or call in if you'd like to have a representative come to your home. Make your selection from a wide choice of high-quality, time-tested, laboratory-approved Gas ranges with the improved new features you've been wanting. There are models, clock controlled, that do your cooking while you're away. Change now to a modern Gas range that gives you every cooking advantage.



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GAS has got it... FOR MODERN AUTOMATIC COOKING

Not too Little . . .

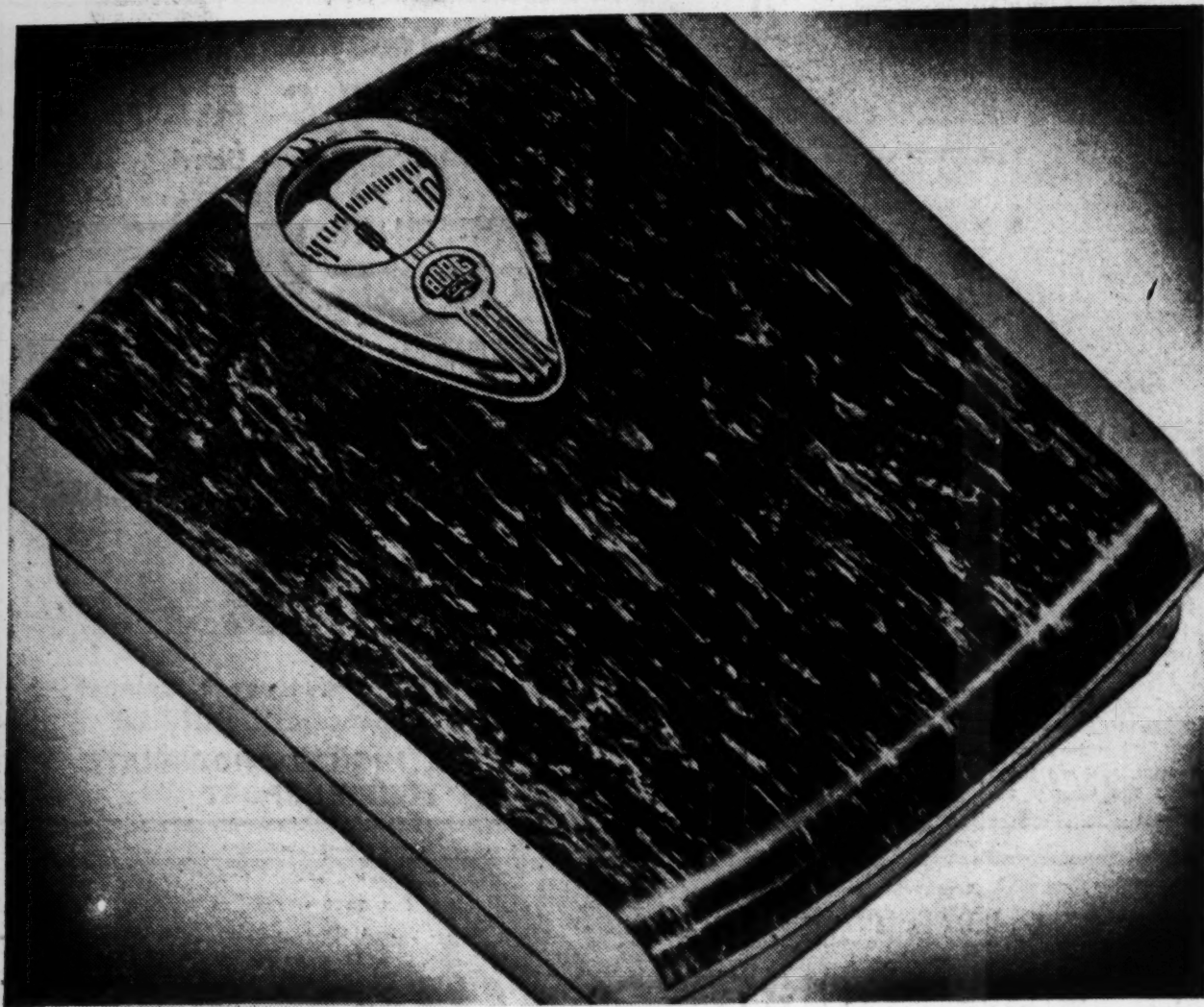
NOT TOO BIG . . .

But J-u-s-t Right . . .

The New Davidson's
Where it's easy to shop

DAVISON'S SEPTEMBER HOUSEWARES FAIR!

Come in! Phone WALnut 7612! Clip the coupon for these Spectacular Values!



195. Beautiful! Accurate! Safe! The perfect weight-checker!

Borg Bathroom Scale

- New beauty-design
- Low, safe platform
- Magnified dial

6.95

Modern and beautiful bathroom scale—a scale that tells your exact weight. So slim and smartly styled, too—so light and compact—such an easy-to-read dial. White with chrome-plated head, tile rubber platform. Get your Borg Bathroom Scale today!

196. De Luxe Model—white base, marbled platform 7.95

197. Super Model — all chrome, marbled platform 9.95



198. New! Amazing suction-bristle

Kordite Broom

1.98

It's a sweeping sensation! Holds dust. Won't scratch. Doesn't scatter dirt. Rinses clean, wears longer. Kitchen-bright red, green or blue. Try this cleaner-sweeping broom now—see how clean this new broom sweeps!



199. Kill household insects with the

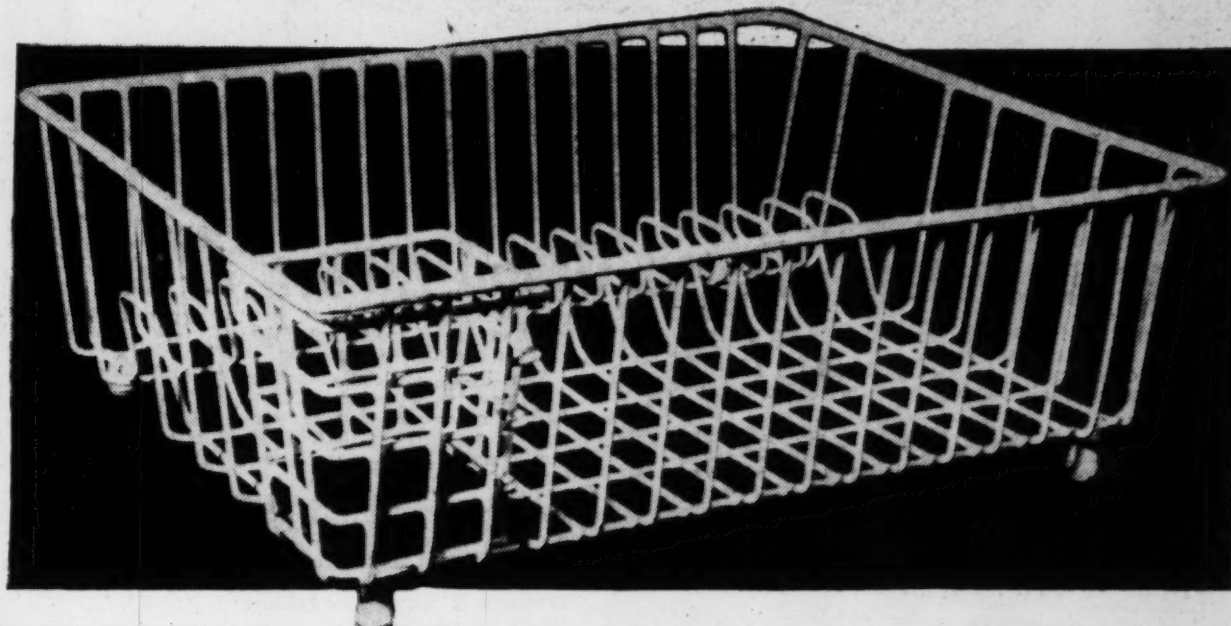
Aerosect Bomb

3.95

Rid your home of insects with this non-poisonous spray bomb! Safe around food. Sure death for all kinds of household bugs—flies, roaches, fleas, moths. Quick! Refill (with old bomb) **2.35**

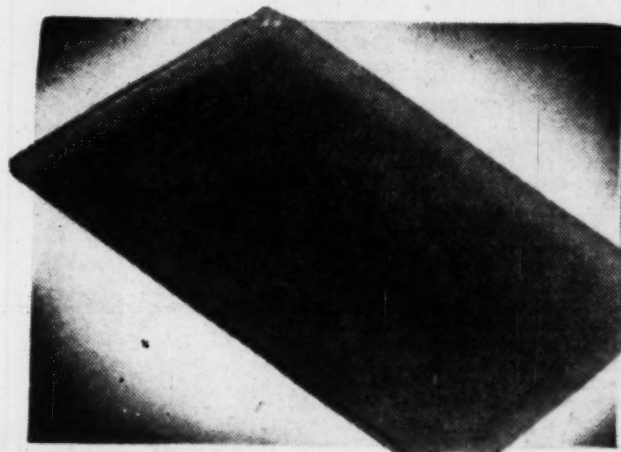
Famous Rubbermaid Accessories

Save time and toil in your well-kept kitchen



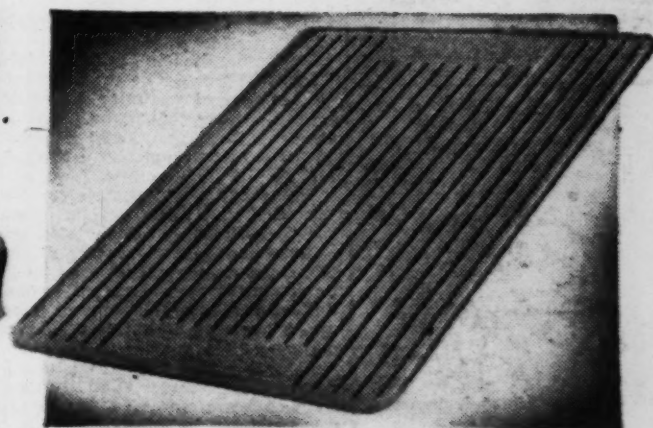
200. Rubbermaid De Luxe Dish Drainer with stand-up silver compartment. 14½x6 inches. Red, white, blue, yellow, green—

3.75



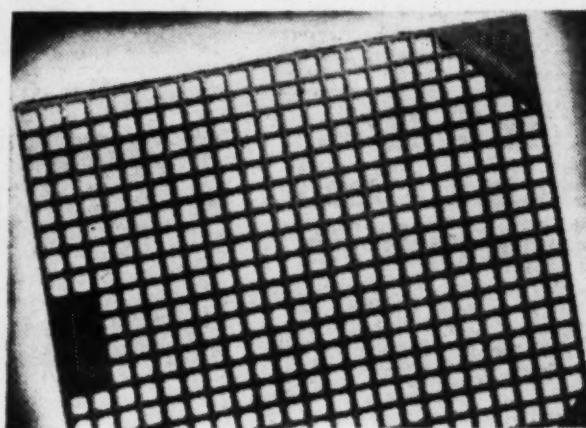
201. Rubbermaid De Luxe Drainboard Tray in red, green, blue, yellow, black or white rubber. Protects dishes, self-draining—20x15"

2.95



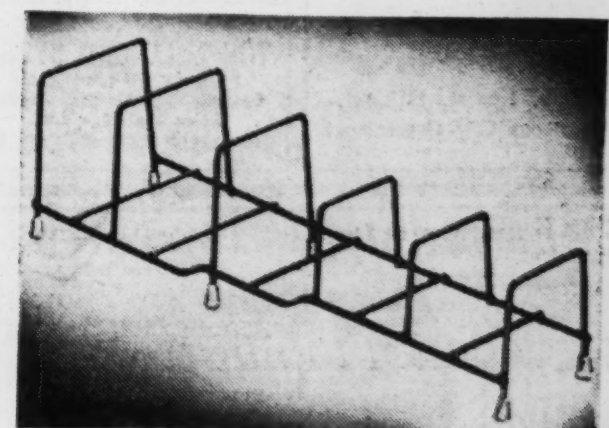
202. Rubbermaid De Luxe Stove-Top Protector Mat for more working space. 16x20 inches. In red, black, blue or green. Protects stove top surfaces, heat resistant.

1.98



203. Rubbermaid Waffle-Style Stove Mat protects stove top from marring and chipping. 15½x17-inch. Red, white, blue, yellow, green or black. Heat resistant.

98¢



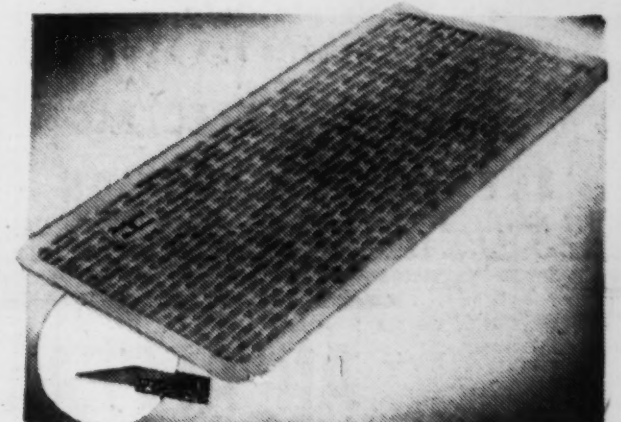
204. Rubbermaid Plate Rack keeps cupboards neat—gives handy access. 6"x11¼" holds 40 plates. Red, yellow, white. 24-plate size—

1.95



205. Rubbermaid Plate and Bowl Scraper flexible blade cleans flat or round surfaces. Sanitary, safe, heat-resistant. Red, yellow, blue, black or white.

29¢



206. Rubbermaid Tread-Easy Floor Mat with sponge rubber backing to provide non-slip, cushioned floor surface. 18x34 inches. Red, yellow, blue, green, black.

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Davison's, Atlanta 3, Georgia—WA. 7612.
Please send me the following HOUSEWARES VALUES:

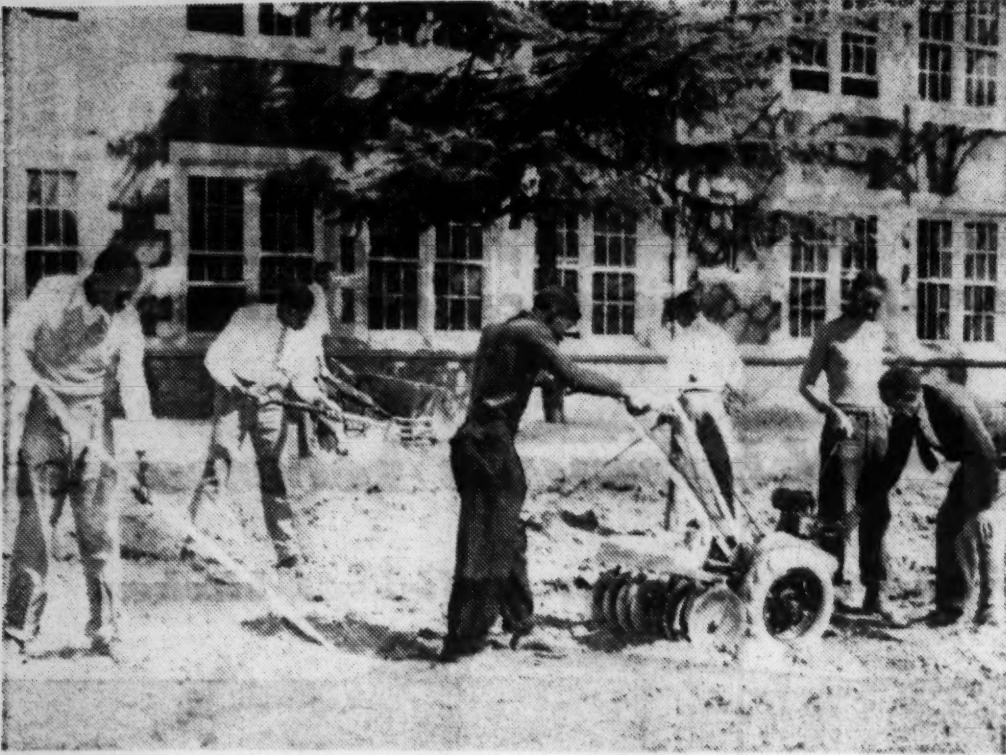
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Cash () *Charge () C.O.D. ()
Please include 35c each on prepaid out-of-town orders. *If you have no charge account and wish to open one, please check here ()

Davison's September Housewares Fair, Third Floor
Also Davison's, Macon, Augusta and Columbus

**First 2500 customers
Wednesday morning will receive
free samples of
Rubbermaid Plate Scrapers!**

— The New —
Davison's
— Home Floors —



LANDSCAPING IS POPULAR COURSE AT CARVER
HAS KEEN EYE FOR APTITUDES

Carver's Head Shapes Useful Lives

By BILL BORING

If you ask James H. Bohannon, head of Carver Vocational School, about job opportunities for Negroes, he will cite himself as a case in point.

Bohannon is a product of the Atlanta Public Schools. Then he

went through Lincoln University and returned home to begin a career of teaching.

His first assignment was in David T. Howard School. He was promoted to Attendance Officer for Negro Schools and later to Principal of Davis Street School. The Army called him during World War II, and when he returned he re-entered the Atlanta Public School System.

When George Washington Carver Vocational School was launched in 1947 as a joint Atlanta-Fulton County project, Bohannon was selected as its director.

At Carver, Bohannon is demonstrating the workability of his theory that an Atlanta Negro isn't necessarily handicapped in earning a decent living because of his color.

Bohannon has a slick desk job. He got it because he took advantage of the opportunity to equip himself to handle it. Today at Carver more than 1,000 Negroes 16 years of age and above are following in Bohannon's footsteps. They're equipping themselves for jobs that will mean a good living for themselves and their families.

As with the majority of Atlanta's Negroes, their field may be in domestic service—maids, cooks, butlers and the like. There's good money in this field, says Bohannon, provided you're well trained.

For example, he says that he has requests for maids and butlers from Atlanta families who will pay from \$40 to \$50 a week. But they want skilled workers for that price. And that's what Carver is doing in its domestic service program. A graduate in this field is qualified to assume responsibility for the management of a home; planning meals, looking after the

children and performing, efficiently, all duties of the household.

The average Negro's greatest drawback, says Bohannon, is a lack of specialized training. This applies not only to those in domestic work, but in other lines as well, he says.

As an example, there is the opportunity open for Negroes in the building trades. Carver's curriculum includes bricklaying. Last year, Bohannon could have placed hundreds of journeymen bricklayers in high-priced jobs.

Another profitable line open to Negroes is auto-mechanics. Carver is seeking to prepare as many for this work as desire to take it up.

"We concentrate, in our curriculum, on work in which Negroes may be easily placed," Bohannon states. "There are some fields, such as radio and electronics, where opportunities are limited for Negroes. Naturally, our program does not include specialization in them. By and large, however, there are plenty of possibilities."

For women there are good job opportunities for trained stenographers, secretaries and clerks. A field offering good pay and the chance of performing worthwhile service is practical nursing. Beauticians are in demand. Sewing pays satisfying dividends.

Tailoring and shoe repairing hold high possibilities for men. Cooking, for the specialist, is profitable for both men and women. Laundering, dry cleaning, landscaping and gardening are other good callings.

Carver is attempting to develop well-trained, qualified personnel for these and other fields. Carver believes, says Bohannon, that a Negro properly trained for his work is doing more toward breaking down economic barriers than any one of the preachers of racial equality.

Four Children Burned to Death; Jump Kills 5th

SAGINAW, Mich.—(AP)—Four young children were burned to death in their home early yesterday after flames repulsed their mother's rescue attempt.

A fifth child jumped from an upstairs window and died a few hours later at a local hospital.

Victims were Samuel Walters, 14; his sisters, Mary, 12, and Angeline, 8, and his brothers, George, 4, and Walter, Jr., 3.

Their mother, Mrs. Cleo Walters, a 34-year-old divorced waitress, was suddenly awakened by the explosion of an oil stove. She rushed to the stairway and found it crackling with flames. Her children were trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

ACA Agrees To Obey Taft-Hartley Law

NEW YORK—(AP)—A spokesman for the CIO American Communications Association said yesterday that the International Executive Board of the union has agreed to comply with the Taft-Hartley Act.

The ACA, one of the few remaining unions in the country which had refused to recognize the act, lost a three-month strike against the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company last year.

The company refused to deal with the union because of its failure to qualify under the Taft-Hartley Law.

W. Europe Newsmen Arrive for U. S. Tour

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fifty publishers and newsmen from 14 Western European nations arrived yesterday by plane for a two-week cross-country trip.

They will cover 12,772 miles with visits to Los Angeles, San Diego, Fort Worth, Detroit and Washington, D. C. The trip is sponsored by the American Overseas Airlines.

Troops for Macao

SINGAPORE—(AP)—More than 1,500 reinforcements for Macao, tiny Portuguese colony on the South China coast, reached Singapore yesterday.

It is the second contingent of troops sent to the colony since the Chinese Communist offensive began rolling south.



CARVER STUDENTS LEARN TO REPAIR AUTOMOBILES

Japs To Count Ages By West's Method

TOKYO—(AP)—Japanese on Jan. 1 will not add another year to their ages as they have done for ages.

Always in the past the Japanese, just like race horses, have added one more year Jan. 1, no matter when their birth date. This New Year's the country will adopt the Western method of counting age—from the date of birth.

Japanese women are pleased. The men are indifferent.

Waycross Plans 120-Bed Hospital

WAYCROSS—Plans for the proposed new 120-bed Ware County Hospital will be discussed at a county-wide meeting to be held at the Railroad YMCA Thursday at 7:30.

W. H. "Hamp" Sirmans, temporary chairman of a citizens' committee organized in the interest of a new hospital, said all interested groups in the County are urged to attend.

Band Director

VIDALIA — H. F. Stanley has been selected to organize and direct the Vidalia School Band during the 1949-50 season. Stanley comes to Vidalia from Glynn Academy in Brunswick where he has done similar work for the past two years.

Repair-Remodel NOW!
Campbell Coal Co.
CY. 4747

Band for Waycross
WAYCROSS — The Exchange Club voted to sponsor an appearance of the U. S. Navy Band here Oct. 5.

ELECT NEAL P. PONDER
COUNCILMAN 4TH WARD
To Succeed Mortimer

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL
Classes Now Starting
Co-educational. Two-year course leading to LL.B. degree. All classes at night. Tuition payable monthly. Approved for GI students.
HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dean
1414 Rhodes-Haverly Bldg. Walnut 0086

Vote Today to Re-Elect ROSCOE C. AILOR

Alderman First Ward

A CHAMPION OF

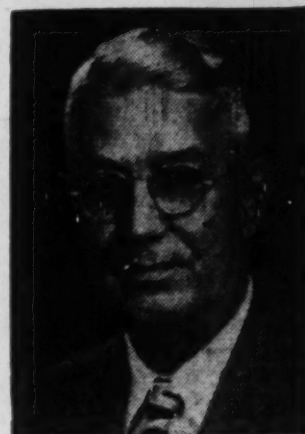
★ Good Government

★ Sound Finances

★ No Increase in Taxes

★ Fair Treatment for both Labor and Business

★ Expanded Services to All Citizens



Roscoe C. Ailor is an Honest, Competent and Experienced City Official
HE WILL HIGHLY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT



Vote for
Sam S. Johnson
COUNCILMAN
FIRST WARD

To Succeed James E. Jackson
A Man who will give you
Clean, Honest, Efficient,
Courteous City Government

"Fabrics of all kinds"
THE MILL END STORE
Slipcover—Upholstering
Drapery—Dress Materials—Towels
Sheets and Pillow Cases
106 HUNTER ST., S. W.

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Coleman

• OIL SPACE HEATERS • OIL FLOOR FURNACES
• GAS FLOOR FURNACES

Adequate Stocks—Prompt Shipments

Wholesale Only

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
SUPPLY CORPORATION

172 HAYNES ST.

ATLANTA, GA.



AN APPEAL

To the
CITIZENS
of Atlanta
From the Citizens of
the Second Ward

In 1945 a group of leading citizens of the Second Ward persuaded Robert E. Lee Field—well-known attorney and public-spirited citizen—to become a candidate to represent the Second Ward in City Council.

He was elected by a large majority.

Robert E. Lee Field has served well his neighbors in the Second Ward and ALL the citizens of Atlanta.

We, his neighbors and friends, are proud of his record.

We urge the voters of Atlanta to VOTE FOR ROBERT E. LEE FIELD FOR COUNCILMAN FROM THE SECOND WARD.

Second Ward Friends of

ROBERT E. LEE FIELD

Refresh...Add Zest To The Hour

Drive
Refreshed

Play
Refreshed

Shop
Refreshed

Lunch
Refreshed

Travel
Refreshed

Work
Refreshed

5¢



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

CHANNING COPE'S ALMANAC

Lively Addition To Yellow River

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1949
Suggestion of the day: If you don't need the fence grass for this winter's grazing you can plant it as late as November. Meanwhile, the fall weeds in the seeded should be harrowed to death, a new harrowing every time the seedlings appear.

OFF TO A GREAT START

Well, we have a new youngster at Yellow River, a gorgeous little black imp by the name of . . . well, we haven't decided on that.

BIGGEST TOURNEY

Grady Coker Cops State Chess Title

Grady Coker, of Atlanta, student at the University of Georgia, is the new State Chess Champion. He succeeds Crawford Davis, of Atlanta, who was unable to defend his title in the recent Third Annual Georgia State Chess Tournament here.

Coker actually placed fourth in the tourney, but the first three places were copied by out-of-State entries, Jerry Sullivan, Phillip Robinson and Martin Southern, all from Knoxville, Tenn.

Leroy D. Martin, of Atlanta, who in charge of utilities at Ft. McPherson, was runner-up for the State title. Paul Davis, of Atlanta, was third, and Fielder Simpson, of Augusta, was fourth.

Other runners-up, in order, were: Brad Wade, Atlanta; Raymond Wallace, Atlanta; Dick Maerker, Knoxville; L. R. Lang, Calhoun; Judge Feagin, Macon; Hassel Sikkema, Ft. McPherson; Tom Austin, Atlanta; Milton Jarnigan, Athens; Elijah Brown, Atlanta; Wesley de Valinger, Savannah.

Thirty-six entries representing 10 Georgia cities took part in the tournament—the largest gathering of chess players in Georgia State Tournament. Trophies were awarded the first six places in the Open Tournament as well as the first two Georgia players judged Champion and runner-up.

Give Him a Break New Slogan for S. Army Center

"When a Man Is Broke Give Him a Break" is the new slogan of the Men's Social Service Center of the Salvation Army.

The slogan was adopted when the Center enlarged its program and expanded its facilities at 746 Marietta St., N. W.

Thousands of men have been helped along in life at the Center, which provides constructive work for them in sorting, classifying and repairing such articles as clothing, shoes, dolls, phonographs, electric appliances and household and office furniture of all types.

These articles are donated by friends of the Salvation Army. Once they have been placed into shape, they are offered for sale at various thrift stores to families of limited means.

Proceeds from sale of the merchandise are used to feed and house the men whom the Salvation Army is seeking to rehabilitate and to maintain the trucks and equipment used in this work, as well as provide weekly cash grants for the men.

Capt. Walter Needham, in charge of the Center, says many of them are physically handicapped; others are former alcoholics or men recently released from hospitals or jails.

Anyone having any articles to donate to this work is asked to call Alpine 2224. They will be picked up by Red Shield trucks.

Sub Survivors Arrive Tomorrow

GROTON, Conn. — (AP) — The Navy's submarine base announced yesterday survivors of the sinking of the submarine Cochino would reach the base here at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

They are aboard the submarine Tusk which sailed from Tromsø, Norway, last week. Previously the Tusk had not been expected here until Friday.

It was the Tusk, one of four submarine maneuvering in Arctic waters off Norway that rescued the 77-man crew of the Cochino after a series of battery room explosions sank her on Aug. 25.

CUCKOO QUIZ



Druid Hills Baptists To Hear Missionary

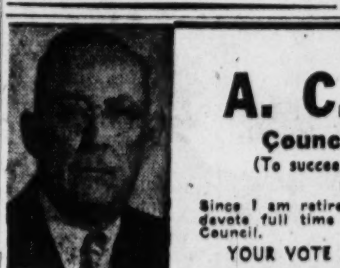
Dr. Tucker Callaway, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, will address the congregation of the Druid Hills Baptist Church today at 7:30 p. m. He will relate his experiences in the Pacific and discuss conditions in the Orient since the war.

Dr. and Mrs. Callaway expect to return to Japan at an early date to resume their work. Highly optimistic about the prospects of meeting the mounting tides of Communism with the Christian concept of democracy and freedom, Dr. Callaway believes the missionary outlook for Japan is brighter than ever before.

ELECT NEAL P. PONDER!
COUNCILMAN 4TH WARD
To Succeed Marler

FAMED ACTRESS NOW MANNEQUIN

CANNES, France — Annabella, the former \$1,000-a-week screen actress and wife for many years of Tyrone Power, has landed a job as a mannequin with Jacques Heim, Parisian couturier, at \$100 a month. She had been living at a third-class hotel here but since starting her modeling for Heim has been seen frequently with an Italian prince.



Seaman Ryan Back in Hospital

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Seaman Patrick J. Ryan, 24, who is awaiting the decision on a court martial charge of desertion, was returned yesterday to the Naval Medical Hospital at Bethesda, Md. It was brought out during last week's hearing on the desertion charge that he still suffers from recurrent malaria and that he has enlarged liver and spleen.

VOTE FOR A. C. HOPKINS
Councilman, First Ward
(To succeed Cecil W. Hester, who is not seeking re-election.)
Since I am retired from business, if elected, I would devote full time to the important work of the City Council.
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?

So many others do!

Fine Blended Whiskey, 90.5 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits, Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

CALL WA. 6565 FOR WANT ADS

YOU SAY YOU WANT BETTER FLAVOR EVERY TIME?

This is the Coffee for You!

Because IT'S CUSTOM GROUND FOR THE WAY YOU MAKE COFFEE!

The folks who enjoy 33 MILLION CUPS OF A&P COFFEE EVERY DAY know Custom Grinding deserves plenty of the credit for that wonderful A&P Coffee flavor. You see, this coffee offers 7 different grinds—one is just right for the way you make coffee. Contrast this with most coffees which are ground two or three ways (at most) in some distant factory, days or even weeks before they're sold. Is it any wonder A&P Coffee is first choice wherever it's sold? Read the Custom Grinding story below—chances are you'll change to A&P Coffee, too!

Channing Cope

AUNT HET



I don't see why Emily pays two servants. About all they do is stand and watch her do the work, and one could do that.

Let's Elect

W. C. (BILL) Campbell



Councilman Second Ward

Succeed Joe Allen

Elect a man who has the courage to represent all the people on Sept. 7.

FRESH dee-licious!

ALWAYS ASK FOR Kellogg's

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Mother Knows A Best!



Save Plenty!

Many who have changed to A&P Coffee from other coffees of comparable quality save up to 15c a pound! Why not join them?

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and Mellow

1-LB. BAG **42¢**
3-LB. BAG \$1.21

RED CIRCLE
Rich and Full-Bodied

1-LB. BAG **46¢**
3-LB. BAG \$1.33

BOKAR
Vigorous and Winery

1-LB. BAG **49¢**
3-LB. BAG \$1.42

3 BLENDS NOT JUST 1
Most coffees offer only one blend...but NOT A&P Coffee! You have your choice of three A&P blends—mild, medium, strong. One is sure to suit your taste exactly.

Of Course You'll Like It Better!



A&P Coffee

AT ALL A&P STORES

ELECT
W. C. "BILL" CAMPBELL
To Succeed Joe Allen
Call WA. 6565 for Want Ads

Revival Service

VIDALIA—The Free Will Baptist congregation at Marietta Church in the Blue Ridge District of Toombs County will begin a series of revival meetings today.

Modernize
your
Heating

NOW with a
First National-FHA
Improvement Loan

Take advantage
of warm weather
to renovate your furnace
or install a new one

See your
heating contractor
about the cost

See any First National Office
about an
FHA Improvement Loan

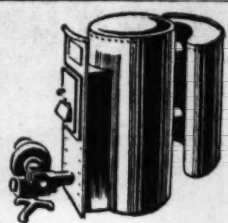
Up to \$2,500
36 months to pay

Consumer Credit Department

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

At Five Points Founded Peachtree at North Avenue
Lee and Gordon, West End 1865 East Court Square, Decatur
THE SOUTHEAST'S OLDEST NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$14,000,000



MY FRIEND IRMA—Marie Wilson, of the stage, screen and airwaves, visited Atlanta yesterday and received a citation from Mrs. Robert H. Jones, Jr., left above, founder and honorary life President of the Georgia Women's Radio Guild.

SIGHTED AND CITED

Marie Wilson Visits, Followed by Ohs, Ahs

By DORIS LOCKERMAN

My friend Irma, Marie Wilson, that is, came to town yesterday, wrapped in white ermine and curly eyelashes, and followed by enough of her darling fans to stop Atlanta traffic on a clear day.

Likewise the presses, when she called at The Constitution, as girls and boys, men and women, came from floors around to gaze upon her long golden hair, her brown velvet eyes, and her 126 pounds distributed among five feet, five inches of Wilson.

None of this confused Irma, who only acts vague for money. In real life, she looks like Miss Show Business, and in Hollywood they say she is sometimes called the "cliche of it all" . . . stage, movie, radio.

"Everybody is so nice," she smiled earnestly into each face, speaking in that sincere chocolate fudge voice familiar to millions of radio listeners. "I didn't expect anyone to know me here. They do sometimes in New York, but I don't get around much these days, and I always think . . ."

Mrs. Robert H. Jones, Jr., founder and Honorary Life President of the Georgia Women's Radio Guild, stepped up with a citation to present her.

"Miss Wilson," said Mrs. Jones, "you are the fourth American woman chosen over a period of 12 years for outstanding service in the field of radio by the Georgia Women's Radio Guild. We have selected you for your superb acting as one of the most delightful and entertaining radio programs of its kind. At all times you have presented a clean, wholesome type of radio show with sparkling repartee and sustained interest."

Miss Wilson blinked her incredible lashes. "Amazing," she said, "thank you, so much. You mean Jane, too, and Al? They're wonderful!"

Al, in case everybody doesn't know, is the man Irma loves to distraction (mutual) on the radio and screen, the man she manages to drive crazy frequently with her good intentions running amok.

Jane is her roommate. Jane gets letters from commiserating fans saying: "I don't see how you can stand that dizzy blonde. Come and live with me!"

Miss Wilson gets another kind. Thousands of them. That, she said yesterday, was the reason they

1 Dance Lesson

. . . is all you need to prove you can be a popular partner quickly at Arthur Murray's, 101 Carnegie Way. COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

OGLETHORPE GETS LOAN FUND GIFT

A loan fund for students of Oglethorpe University has been started with a donation of \$2,500 by Mitchell C. Bishop, of Atlanta, member of the class of '25, Dr. Philip Weltner, President, revealed yesterday.

Dr. Weltner said Bishop's gift had been designed to start a loan fund, with provisions permitting donations by other individuals and organizations.

He said the exact handling of the money would be decided by the Oglethorpe Board of Trustees, but that it would not be limited to males or females, or veterans or non-veterans.

used her in the movies. "They really didn't want me, but the fans forced them to take me."

The Atlanta stop is one of many pauses the actress will make on a whirlwind tour, drumming up interest in the movie, "My Friend Irma," which opens September 22 at the Fox Theater. Traveling with her is mother, Mrs. Peggy White, and their Yorkshire terrier, Mr. Hobbs. Her husband, Allan Dixon, an actor, is at home in Anaheim, in the citrus belt of California, where his baby-faced blonde wife presides as the best cook in the region when she is not "working."

VD Group Will Visit Georgia

Because of its outstanding program in combating venereal diseases, Georgia will be visited this month by the Syphilis Study Commission of the World Health Organization.

Scientists and public health officials from France, Yugoslavia, India, Guatemala, Denmark, Hungary and England will be in the group which will come here Sept. 22 from Washington, D. C.; Baltimore and Hot Springs, Ark.

The group will be here for several days visiting U. S. Public Health Service offices, the State Department of Public Health, the State's rapid treatment center at Alto, and the Emory University clinic at Grady Hospital.

Georgia's will be the only State Department of Public Health visited by the WHO delegation.

They plan also to attend a semi-annual venereal disease seminar of the U. S. Public Health Service at Savannah. This seminar will be attended by public health officials from 11 Southern States.

Kiwanis Speaker

VIDALIA—Dr. Marvin Pittman, outstanding Southern educator and President Emeritus of Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro, will be principal speaker tomorrow evening at the Vidalia Kiwanis Club.

Consolidate Your Debts
REFINANCE • BUY
• BUILD • REPAIR
Free Appraisals—Prompt Service
STANDARD
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
48 Broad St., Grant Bldg., M.A. 6619

Coroner's Jury Recommends Murder Quiz in Abortion

A Fulton County Coroner's Jury yesterday recommended that Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moulder, of near Duluth, be held for investigation for murder in connection with the death of Mrs. 'Nita Brown, a young Atlanta business school student.

Grady Hospital records showed Mrs. Brown died as the result of an illegal operation. Dr. Warren B. Matthews, County Physician, and Dr. Herman Jones, of the Fulton Crime Laboratory, who performed a post mortem examination, described the operation "as one of the worst we have ever seen."

The cause of death was listed as peritonitis, a ruptured uterus and hemorrhage as result of the operation.

A boy friend of Mrs. Brown, whose name was withheld by officers, testified he carried Mrs. Brown to the Moulder rural home near Duluth on Aug. 24 to have the operation performed.

Mrs. Brown complained of severe pains Aug. 29 and asked to be carried back, he related. He

ELECT
NEAL P. PONDER
COUNCILMAN 4TH WARD
To Succeed Marler

RE-ELECT

Lee Evans

Alderman 4th Ward

I have tried to make our
city a better place in
which to live.

Check My Record

I will appreciate your vote
and influence.

September 7, 1949



Vote for GREGORY GRIGGS

SECOND WARD CANDIDATE
(TO SUCCEED JOE ALLEN)

FOR COUNCILMAN
IN ATLANTA CITY PRIMARY

September 7



Gregory Griggs stands on a platform of common-sense principles: Expansion of city limits by agreement of those affected . . . economical city government, but not at the expense of vital services . . . conscientious and dignified service to the people he represents.

Here Is His Record of SERVICE

- Charter Member Atlanta Chapter Order of DeMolay
- Past Master Jos. C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M.
- Past President Kirkwood Civic Club
- Past Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 70
- Vice-Chairman Board of Stewards, Kirkwood Methodist Church
- Active member of numerous other lodges and civic clubs

ELECT GRIGGS TO CITY COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 7

Councilman Howard Haire Has "No Time" to Represent the People on City Council

Or so he said on May 8, 1947

Read the following news story which appeared in The Atlanta Journal on that date—

And then on September 7th

Help Mr. Haire to Retire to His "Other Activities"

Haire Wants No Committee Jobs

Howard Haire, veteran member of Atlanta's City Council, has requested Mayor Hartsfield to relieve him of all committee assignments in order to give him "more time to engage in other activities."

Mr. Haire, who served as mayor pro tem in 1945, wrote Mr. Hartsfield resigning the committee appointments, but the mayor indicated Thursday that he has taken no action. The two planned to confer on the matter sometime during the day.

The councilman had previously suggested that he might not be a candidate for re-election in the 1949 primary.

VOTE FOR

T. Wayne Blanchard

for COUNCILMAN
SIXTH WARD

Conscientious representation
of all the people.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

This coupon and 60c entitles the bearer to one genuine indestructible VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PEN, Curvex Tip. One special size to be used by ladies, men, boys and girls. TELEVISION, "YOU CAN SEE ALL THE INK."



Zip, only one pull and it's full. 25,000 words with one filling. Visible ink supply. INSTANT-TOUCH WRITING! NO MORE LEAKING! NO MORE SHAKING! 5-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN

This pen holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write three months on one filling! No lever filler! No pressure bar! No rubber sack!

LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN TWO PENS TO EACH COUPON!

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WHILE ADVERTISING SALE IS ON!

BRING THIS COUPON!

THIS OFFER MAY NOT BE REPEATED! MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ADD 10c POSITIVELY—NO PENS SOLD AT THIS PRICE AFTER SALE!

60c

**LANE-REXALL
DRUG STORE**
177 Peachtree—Cor. Ellis
—This Store Only—

60c

10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. EACH DAY

High in QUALITY... Low in PRICE

The *New*

Westinghouse DE LUXE-7 REFRIGERATOR



DELIVERED FOR
ONLY

\$23⁹⁵

DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY

PRICE \$229⁹⁵ CASH

OTHER MODELS FROM
\$189⁹⁵ TO \$379⁹⁵

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

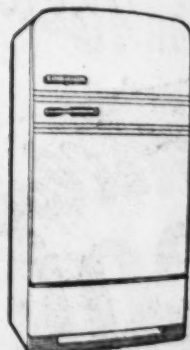
FULL 7 CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY—Shelves arranged so that foods may be stored or removed easily.

SPACE FOR FROZEN FOODS—Freezes and stores up to 21 pounds of frozen foods. Freezes fast.

STORAGE TRAY FOR MEATS—15 pounds of meat can be kept fresh for days in large storage tray.

HUMIDRAWER FOR VEGETABLES—Moist cold keeps up to 1/4 bushel of vegetables crisp and fresh.

New Horizontal Styling



The new horizontal lines of the De-Luxe-7 Refrigerator blend with modern kitchens. Makes kitchens look larger and more streamlined.



Visit Our Store Today!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

'WE ARE ALIKE'

Tolerance Group Vows Political Dupe Resistance

By DORIS LOCKERMAN

Students from 19 foreign countries, lunching together at the Ansley Hotel, were charged yesterday to remember that the freedom of any group is bound up in the freedom and welfare of all, and admonished never to permit themselves to become the dupes of politicians in a program of hatred when they return to their own lands.

Miss Marjorie McLachlan, Director of the Georgia Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, spoke briefly of the history of her organization which has now 65 offices in 2,000 communities directed to educate citizens to respect and appreciate religious and cultural differences between people.

She echoed the sentiment of Miss Hannaliese Warnke, of Cologne, Germany, student at the University of Georgia, who said: "The more I see of others, the more I see that we are alike. Our differences are fewer than our similarities."

"Hatred of Jews," said Miss McLachlan, "has marked nine centuries of history. We must all help reconstruct Europe undergirded with understanding that cultural differences are compatible with peace."

When you return to your countries, see that your schools carry on a program of human relations for the very security of your own lands. The most vital issue of the day is men's ability to get on with other men, other religions, other races."

The students who came from South America, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Albania, China, Denmark, Switzerland, and many other countries, are touring Georgia under the guidance of Miss Dolores Arlan, of the University of Georgia. They called on the Governor, toured the State Capitol, were met by the Mayor at the City Hall, viewed the Cyclorama under the courtesy of Alderman Lee Evans, Chairman of the Parks Commission, and visited The Constitution. They were guests of the Co-operative Club for dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club, spent the night at Emory University, and were to move on this morning to Newnan, where they will be guests of the Rotary Club.

Arrangements for their itinerary in the State have been worked out through several agencies, including the Georgia Citizens Council.



Constitution Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

FOREIGN STUDENTS VISIT THE CONSTITUTION—A group of students of Georgia colleges and universities from foreign countries yesterday began a tour of the State. As a starter, they visited points of interest in Atlanta, among which was The Constitution. Here five members of the group watch Printer Roy Park set type. The young lady is Sophia Andrianopolou. The young men are, left to right: Robert Brinsfield, of France; Fioret Juka, of Albania; Arno Kretschmer, of Germany; and Suhow Hwa, of China.

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THE BEER WITH THE MILLION DOLLAR FLAVOR

TERRE HAUTE BREWING CO., INC. "On the Banks of the Wabash" TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Talmadge Defends 'School Rights' of GIs

Gov. Talmadge yesterday wired members of Georgia's delegation in Congress asking them to fight for repeal of an amendment to the general appropriations bill, which would prohibit veterans from attending under the GI Bill of Rights any school which has not been in operation for at least 12 months.

"This amendment will deprive thousands of Georgia veterans of their educational rights," Talmadge declared, "as we have not sufficient trade schools to accommodate them. My Administration has been in the process of establishing these schools especially in rural areas, and I am intensely interested in seeing this program progress rather than be retarded."

State Veterans Service Director William K. (Billy) Barrett joined Talmadge in attacking the amendment. Barrett denounced Congress for "political cowardice" in lacking the amendment onto the appropriations measure.

Talmadge said the amendment would "work a grave hardship on Georgia veterans because in many counties there are no trade schools at all."

In blasting the amendment, Barrett said: "I cannot condemn too strongly the political cowardice of a Congress which would do such

a thing. If they want to amend the GI Bill of Rights, why didn't they do it in an open and above-board manner, instead of attaching an amendment to the Appropriations Bill?"

"The various States veterans service departments would then have had the chance to be heard before the Congressional Veterans Committees and express openly our feelings on the matter."

"By such action as Congress has taken, thousands of Georgia ex-service men and women will be deprived of securing the education which the GI Bill of Rights guarantees them. This is particularly true in the rural sections, where the State Department of Veterans Service has been making special efforts to set up vocational schools."

"I sincerely hope that Congress will be honest enough to repeal this amendment at once."

Market Plans

JESUP—Bids on the State Wholesale Farmers Market to be constructed in Jesup in the near future have been called for by Tom Linder, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Thomas G. Ritch, President of the Jesup and Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Meeting Limit Studied After Robeson Riot

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—A Cortlandt town official said yesterday that his town council may seek to limit mass meeting such as Paul Robeson's Sunday concert that ended in a riot.

Supervisor Alan M. Grant said he had no wish to stifle "free speech and assembly."

"I reiterate that I must defend and uphold the rights of free speech and assembly as far as Communists are concerned," he said in a written statement.

But, Grant added, a large crowd in such a small town raises health and safety questions.

He said he planned to propose to the council that sponsors of future outdoor meetings meet certain health and safety requirements and file an affidavit "as to the purpose of such meetings."

The Cortlandt area near here was the scene of the second riot in as many week-ends when war veterans turned out by the thousands to demonstrate against Robeson and his followers.

Robeson's supporters said at least 200 persons were injured by a barrage of rocks hurled at concert-goers after the songfest ended. His friends said the husky Negro baritone would return to Westchester County to sing "when the people desire." No return date was set, however.

People

The man who didn't come to dinner was divorced yesterday by Screen Actress Ginger Rogers. Actor Jack Briggs was the man, and Ginger said he failed to appear for the meal she had prepared with her own little hands on their sixth wedding anniversary. The Judge figured that and some other things were enough, so Ginger is free again. . . . Boyish World War II hero Audie Murphy, the most decorated hero of the last unpleasantness, said yesterday that his marriage to Actress Wanda Hendrix is suffering from too much Hollywood attention. Audie and the youthful Miss Hendrix were married eight months ago following a two-year "ice cream soda" romance that left blase Hollywood beaming with approval. Murphy said he was tired of fighting gossip and the attention of the film industry in order to maintain a happily married life and said he feels they ought to go to his native Texas where their troubles might be settled. Questioned upon her arrival in New York yesterday from Detroit, Mae West puffed out her chest and looked bewildered. "Falsies," she asked, "What's that?"

was disclosed yesterday in Lusane, Switzerland. . . . The new president of the American Bar Association for the coming year will be Harold J. Gallagher, of New York City. Gallagher was the only nominee at a caucus of State delegates yesterday in St. Louis and the House of Delegates will elect him formally today. He replaces Philip J. Wickser, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Klan Chief Still There

Alabama Klan Leader William Hugh Morris still wants out. Yesterday in Birmingham Morris asked the Circuit Court to release him from jail. He was committed two months ago for refusing to give a Grand Jury secret records of the hooded order. Morris' attorney filed the motion to dissolve the contempt of court citation under which he is held. . . . They're going to give a surprise party tonight for "Grandma" Moses, nationally known "primitive" artist, who expects to spend her eighty-ninth birthday at home painting. The party, in Arlington, Vt., will be given by Frank Hall, manager of the Green Mountain Pine Room, Arlington, and will be attended by 30 close friends including Artists Norman Rockwell, Mead Schaeffer, Jack Altherton and George Hughes. . . . Gov. Frank Carlson yesterday issued a proclamation in Topeka urging Kansas to observe United States Constitution Day Sept. 17.

Alvaton Meet

GREENVILLE—R. C. Buchanan, Meriwether County Farm Agent, and J. R. Cook, Greenville vocational agriculture teacher, conducted a Winter grazing meeting at Alvaton. Slide pictures of Winter grazing practice were shown, and E. T. Mann, President of the County Farm Bureau Unit, spoke on why those present should support the Farm Bureau.

RE-ELECT N. T. CHAMBERS

Fourth Ward Committeeman

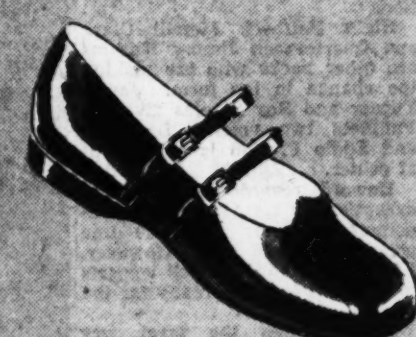


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This is the way they'll go to school . . . all the little feet from six to sixteen!

Stride Rite Shoes

Stride Rite shoes catch up with growing feet because they're specially designed for comfort, good support and action! Their leathers are hard to scuff—even on the playground, their soles are flexible but amazingly sturdy. Restless young feet need their straight, firm styling, but you can wiggle a toe in their wonderful roominess! Watch them go to school with everyone from first-graders to junior high freshmen! Only at the New Davison's in all Atlanta!



A. Susan, patent leather twin strap, sizes 8½ to 12, 8 to D, 5.95; 12½ to 3, 8 to D, 6.95; 4 to 9, AAA to B, 7.95.



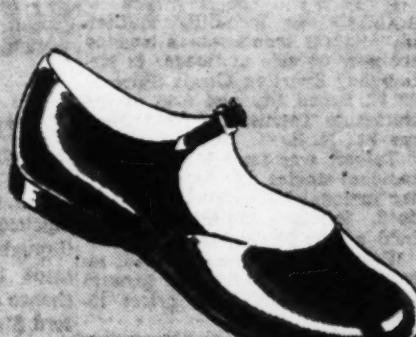
B. Tiny high-top, white, brown, sizes 4 to 6, 8 to E, 4.95; 6½ to 8, 8 to E, 5.50; 8½ to 12, 8 to E, 5.95.



C. Moccasin oxford, red, sizes 6½ to 8, 8 to E, 5.50; brown and white, red, brown, 8½ to 12, 8 to E, 5.95; brown and white, brown, 12½ to 3, 8 to E, 6.95; brown, 4 to 9, AA to C, 7.95.



D. Stokio, wine crepe sole oxford, sizes 12½ to 3, 8 to E, 6.95; 4 to 9, AAA to B, 7.95.



E. Blanche, black patent leather strap, sizes 6½ to 8, 8 to E, 5.50; 8½ to 12, 8 to E, 5.95; 12½ to 3, 8 to E, 6.95.



F. Tuf-toe, brown, sizes 8½ to 12, 8 to E, 5.95; 12½ to 3, 8 to E, 6.95.



Have your child's feet size checked by our experts for year-round protection . . . a special service without charge at the NEW Davison's!

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Davison's best-selling, long-wearing

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Davison's anklets are ready to start off in the first grade or trudge back to high school in dyes! Designed of mercerized cotton, reinforced at heel and toe. They wear like mad, never stretch out of shape! White, red, brown, navy, hunter green. Sizes 6 to 10½, 50c. Boys' ribbed half-socks with elasticized top, clock. White, navy, brown, suntan, hunter green colors, and sizes 6 to 8½, 55c.

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Please send me the following Children's Socks at 50c and 55c:

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Sorry, no C. O. D.'s under 2.00. Please include 20c postage on out-of-town prepaid orders. "If you do not have a charge account and wish to open one, check here ()"

The New
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SPORTS

JOHN BRADBERRY

Confusion Reigned
After the Rain

You would be surprised at the number of people confused about the final score of the second Atlanta-Memphis game Monday night. In fact, it even had the Cracker bench in an uproar. The situation was this: Memphis scored once in the top of the seventh to lead, 1-0. Atlanta came back and scored four runs with only one out in their half of the inning.

Rain then halted proceedings and a lot of folks thought the game would revert back to the last complete inning—the sixth, in this case—and therefore end in a tie.

However, the situation is very clearly explained in Rule 23, Sec. 6, which says:

"It shall be a regulation game . . . if the team second at bat is at bat when the game is called and has scored in the completed inning the same number of runs, or at least one run more, than the team first at bat, the score of the game shall be the total number of runs that each team has made."

Okay: Atlanta 4; Memphis 1. (Game called with one out in last of seventh account of rain.)

Belated Effort The Crackers, through Monday, have won five of six games on their last home stay of the season and looked good doing it.

There are probably several reasons for their improved performance.

(1) They have been playing second-place teams.

(2) The pressure of trying to get into the playoffs is off.

(3) Some of them may be getting a trifle worried about their jobs for next season and are hustling in a belated effort to boost those averages.

If I had to select one of these factors as the main reason for the club's improvement, I would pick the last. Salaries are based on statistics, on what a guy did the previous season rather than what he's going to do this time.

Due Credit The other day, this corner ventured a few comments on the new huddle designed by Wally Butts and Frank Leahy for their Notre Dame and Georgia football teams this season.

Well, according to Roger Barnes, of Miami, there is nothing new about it at all.

Here is part of his letter:

"You state Butts and Leahy 'dressed up' a new huddle, but as a citizen of Miami, I wish to take issue with that. Four years ago, George Trogen, coach of Miami High School, has used the same formation. I know because for 20-odd years my team, Edison High, has been trying to defeat Miami High without success."

"It is a very good formation and I just wanted to give Trogen credit even if he is coach of our rival school."

Okay, Roger, credit where it is due.

TD Club Dope Pup Phillips, President of the Touchdown Club, called the other day and wanted to get people straight on eligibility for membership in the organization.

"A lot of folks have got the idea," he said, "you have to be invited to become a member. That is a false impression, although the membership committee does approve of all applications."

"The only qualification a man must possess to become a member is that he won a football letter at a recognized college, no matter how small. There are hundreds of ex-lettermen in Atlanta and if any of them wish to join, all they have to do is attend a meeting, fill out an application and pay 10 bucks."

The Atlanta Touchdown Club is unique among similar organizations in that its membership is made up of former football players.

Programs are now being arranged and Phillips predicts one of the club's most successful seasons this fall.

Birmingham's Franchise
For Sale, Says Jebeles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—President G. J. (Gus) Jebeles of the Birmingham Barons announced officially last night that his controlling interest in the Southern League club is up for sale.

His statement said he hoped to sell his 51 percent share of the stock to a Birmingham group.

"I prefer giving them the first call at a fair price, and will entertain any bid for my share of the club," he said.

Jebeles, a former restaurant operator, commented later that two big league clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves have made inquiries about the club.

The Barons have had a working agreement with the Boston Red Sox for the past two seasons.

Baron General Manager Eddie Glennon said the Red Sox have given him authority to determine if the working agreement will be continued under new ownership.

The agreement naturally would be dropped if the club were purchased by another major league outfit.

PAUL JONES Presents
BIG-TIME
WRESTLING
Friday Night 8:30
CITY AUDITORIUM

LOS ANGELES
ASKS WAIVERS
ON DONALDSON

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Dons last night asked waivers on John Donaldson, former University of Georgia halfback.

Donaldson, who played with the Bulldogs last season, had been with the Dons since the opening of fall practice.

The Jesup, Ga., boy played for the Jacksonville Navy during the war years and was a regular halfback on Georgia's Sugar Bowl team of 1946.

Dunwoody Nine Cops
Two From Colonial

The Dunwoody Travelers blanketed Colonial Stores in both ends of a Labor Day double-header at Dunwoody, 7-0, 7-0. Abernathy pitched a five-hitter in the opener and Palmer a two-hitter in the Peach League nightcap.

S. W. DeKalb
Grid Coach
Is Optimistic

By GENE ASHER

The six-man football regime at Southwest DeKalb County School terminates Sept. 23, when Coach L. D. Howard sends eleven Panthers on the gridiron for the first time in the school's history.

Jefferson High, coached by Frank Snyder, Jr., will offer the Panthers their first opposition in a Class B game on the Southwest DeKalb field. The following week they meet Campbell and then clash with Calhoun, Villa Rica, Hogansville, Monroe and Acworth on successive weekends. Howard will receive a week's rest before he closes the first eleven-man campaign against a veteran Madison team.

The big job confronting the DeKalb coach is converting his ends and centers to guards and tackles. Three backs, two ends, and a center was all he needed during the past four seasons but the Berry College graduate has high hopes that lettermen Wesley Sheffield and 220-pound Donald Parks will capably fill in at guard and tackle, respectively.

Larry Holsinger, a powerful and speedy fullback, was one of the 14 lettermen who greeted Howard at the opening practice. He's rated the best of the 39 candidates battling for a starting position.

Right Halfback Merrill Clark and Quarterback Jimmy Watkins are other backs who are making the change in top form. James Turner and Roy Staples give the Panthers two veteran flankers and Eddie Preston is a standout at center.

Howard regards his backfield exceptionally fast. It averages 175 pounds, 20 more than the line which averages 155. However, Line Coach Curtis Kell expects to have his forewell ready for the opener.

Even though the team was trounced 39-0 by Bass High in a practice game, Howard is looking forward to winning four of the scheduled eight games.

"Bass is a Class AA school," said Coach Howard, "and our team looked good on several occasions even though it wasn't indicated by the score. The squad is showing real promise considering most of them have never engaged in eleven-man football."

Before coming to Southwest DeKalb, Coach Howard was chief mentor at Summerville and Dearing. He won two basketball championships at Dearing and while attending college at Berry, the versatile athlete won letters in basketball, baseball, track, and cross-country.

Talbert-Grant
Match Tickets
Placed on Sale

Tickets for the Billy Talbert-Billy Grant tennis match Sunday are now on sale at Reeder & McGaughey Sporting Goods Store at 30 N. Broad St. and also at the Northside Tennis Club, 623 Juniper St., N. E.

Talbert was semi-finalist in the national singles this year and won the national indoor singles title in 1948. Sunday's big match will be held at the Northside courts.

Prices are: Box seats, \$2.40; reserved section, \$1.80, and general admission, \$1.20. All prices include tax.

Two Spartan Players
Hurt in Scrimmage

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—The first full-scale scrimmage of the season for the Michigan State college football squad put two players on the injured list yesterday.

Gene Gluck, quarterback, and Hank Minarik, regular end, both suffered injured knees and were sent to the college hospital.

KNEE MAY REQUIRE SURGERY

Bantam Ben Hogan Still Believes
He Will Swing Again, But Not Soon

(Recent reports have predicted Ben Hogan, the star, would never be able to play competitive golf again. Further, it was rumored he had refused a settlement of \$400,000 from an insurance company, demanding half a million. The North American Newspaper Alliance asked Jack Murphy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's sports department, who has covered Hogan regularly, to check the facts. If Bobby Jones and little Ben are both forced to the sidelines by injuries, golf will have lost two of its greatest stars. The following is a reliable report on Hogan's present condition.)

By JACK MURPHY
North American Newspaper Alliance

FORT WORTH, Texas—Ben Hogan walks with a pronounced limp, his fractious back causes him severe pain, and he has a "football" knee that probably will require surgery.

Yet the little gamester of golf, face up to the question, "Will you now in the East with the Ryder Cup forces, seldom makes public the doubts that torment him as he waits patiently for a chance to re-establish his eminence on the fairways."

Eight months have passed since Hogan barely eluded death on a West Texas highway—eight months in which he has slowly rebuilt his wasted strength. There were days when Ben considered working his game into something more than a real accomplishment, and it was.

In all this time he hasn't swung a golf club even once. He's putted occasionally on the greens of Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club off with the U. S. Open, the PGA and has walked miles and miles and the Western Championships while gallanting matches of his in 1948.

But Hogan has yet to assume his has a torn knee cartilage, famous stance, to whip a club another development of the accident through the power that made him, and his surgeon (Dr. Alton) one of the game's longest.

He has ordered him not to touch a club. Naturally, this has given rise to for three more months. There's a speculation that Ben is through on certain "looseness" in his right golf's gold-lined professional circuit, that he'll never again appear in competition. Hogan is acutely conscious of these rumors; he's heard the whispers and seen the printed words.

"I think I'll swing again," says Ben, "but I can't even guess when. Hundreds of times during his convalescence Hogan has had to

When I go back to New Orleans

Ben, "but I can't even guess when. Hundreds of times during his convalescence Hogan has had to

Ben, "but I can't even guess when. Hundreds of times during his convalescence Hogan has had to

PATTON IS PRAISED

Jackets' Coleman Out
With Bruised Kidney

By GEORGE TISINGER

The second blow to Georgia Tech's football midsection came yesterday when Captain and Tackle Tom Coleman went out with a bad kidney bruise. Coleman will miss four or five days of practice due to his injury but will be back in time for his regular duties next week. He came down yesterday as a result of the hard Monday scrimmage.

Chicks Trim Crackers;
Home Season Ends Tonight

By F. M. WILLIAMS

The Memphis Chicks made two hits good for four runs in the second inning and big Bill Evans went on from there to gain his eighth win of the year, 4-1, in the next to the last game of the year at Ponce de Leon Park last night. A crowd of 1,266 (paid) saw the contest.

Tonight at 8:15 the two clubs after Manager Cliff Dapper doubled to deep left center. They touched Evans for seven other hits but never seriously threatened to score off him. The lanky righthander walked three men.

There wasn't an awful lot to last night's game, except for that second inning.

The Crackers were never able to make much progress off Evans' tricky delivery and after Art Fowler went to Al Hodkey's rest in that third inning, he and Carl Lindquist, who took over for Fowler was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, were just as effective.

Fowler was touched for a two-run single by Ollie Kelly, the first man he faced, but for the next five frames he gave up only three singles. Lindquist was touched for one more in the last two innings.

Hodkey had no one to blame but himself for his seventh defeat. He walked Roy Bueschen to open the second and after Bueschen had stolen second, Bob Moyer also walked.

Don Pinciotto bunted and when Hodkey threw wide to first, the bases were loaded with not a man out.

Evans bounced to "Rusty" Morgan, forcing Bueschen at the plate, but then Paul Armstrong lined to center and the ball got by Charlie Woodall for a double. That brought in Fowler and Kelly greeted him with a single to center, scoring Evans and Armstrong.

The Crackers got their one run in the seventh when George Fowler walked with one out and scored

Evans' home run.

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The first blow fell Monday when Halfback Billy Queen suffered a broken collarbone in a scrimmage against the reserves. Billy's bone was crushed and it is expected that he will be out at least eight weeks.

Rain yesterday forced the Jackets into the gym in steel chairs though they did some wind-tuning turns around Grant field in the late afternoon.

The off day from hard work gave coaches time to evaluate just what they have right now after five days of practice.

Probably the brightest thing they can see is the improved running of some of their backs. One of the chief among these is Fullback Morris Harrison. Harrison has been giving it the gun when he has the ball and has just about changed coaches' opinion that his duties this season will be confined mainly to defense work. Morris has definitely joined the race for Frank Ziegler's vacated offensive fullback post and is in there pitching with Buster Humphreys, Bobby North and Roy Thompson.

The glow from Jim Patton's red hair seems to be spreading. The Alabama redhead who has yet to blossom in the full bloom of his capabilities as a ball-running left halfback seems to have taken it on himself to get there this year. In the Monday scrimmage Patton's play was outstanding both as a defensive as well as an offensive standpoint.

"We believe that Patton will this year do us more good than ever before," said Backfield Coach Dwight Keith. "He's been blocking better than ever and has been driving with the ball with the ability we have been sure he has. And don't forget he can throw on occasion."

Coach Bobby Dodd has said that Patton will see much service in the opener with Vanderbilt here on the twenty-fourth.

Line Coach Ray Graves is lying awake these nights concentrating on two people. One is Guard Buck Doyal and the other is Center Charlie Brown.

Brown spent last year on the Red Shirts but this year is in varsity liverty and is counted on as the No. 1 center behind Bob Bossons. Graves rates him as a "definitely capable offensive center" and he is set to share about half of the top assignments with Bossons.

Doyal is the key to the weakened guard position. And he is the coaches' first choice to take over the vacancy left by the graduated All-America Billy Healy.

"We feel that Doyal's hustle and native know-how will be of great use to us at guard," said Graves. "He comes closer to filling that big hole Healy left than anybody right now."

Graves after the hurried look of five days at the others feels that the ends are offensively just about as good as last year with such men as Jack Griffin, Dick Harvin, and Colin Anderson aided by the upcoming Jeff Knox, John Weigle and Pete Ferris.

The tackles were hurt least by graduation and Coleman's injury is not expected to keep him out long enough to harm that position much.

CRACKER BOX SCORE

MEMPHIS	ab	r	h	po	a	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	po	a
Armstrong	4	2	1	1	1	Armstrong	4	2	1	1	1
Kelly	2	0	1	1	1	Kelly	2	0	1	1	1
Antelli	3	0	1	1	1	Antelli	3	0	1	1	1
Kranich	3	0	1	1	1	Kranich	3	0	1	1	1
Lyons	3	0	1	1	1	Lyons	3	0	1	1	1
Bueschen	3	0	1	1	1	Bueschen	3	0	1	1	1
Moyer	2	0	1	1	1	Moyer	2	0	1	1	1
Pinciotto	1	1	1	1	1	Pinciotto	1	1	1	1	1
Evans	0	0	0	0	0	Evans	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 8 27 15

AB—Armstrong, Kelly, Antelli, Kranich, Lyons, Bueschen, Moyer, Pinciotto, Evans.

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Ralston, Conn, Scogin Lead Owls

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Vic Hansard left his successor at West Fulton High a memento of his affection when he recently resigned as head football coach there to become principal at Alpharetta's Milton High. Young Jack Hogg, only yesterday named head grid mentor over the Owls, is proudly displaying Vic's favorite crying towel.

"I'm mighty happy that Vic left me his crying towel, because I surely need it," Hogg vowed yesterday. "We lost 14 mighty good varsity lettermen in Ends, Bobby Hines and John Zellner, Tackles Don Westerman and Gene Williams, Guards Lamar Tillison, Bob Jones, Jimmy Haynie and Doug Davis, Centers Bill Mauldin and Chick Miller, Backs Lloyd Coursey, Jerry Dixon, Willis Irwin and Ronda Satterfield. Coursey, Hines, Mauldin, Tillison and Zellner made some of the all-star teams, and all 14 boys are going to be tough to replace."

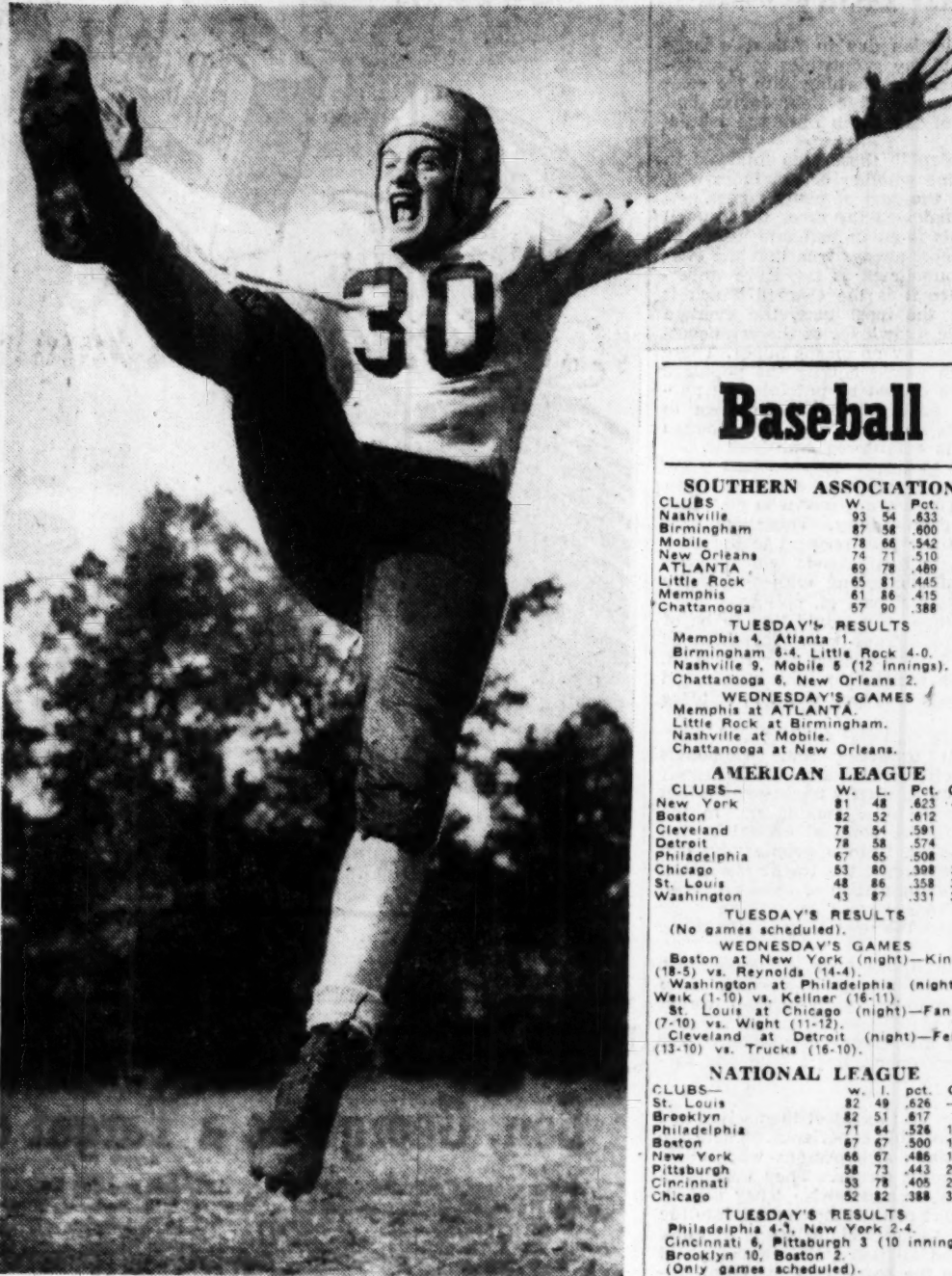
"We have nine lettermen back, however, including regulars like Backs Sonny Conn, Billy Ralston and Jim Strange and Tackles Pete Scogin and Herbert Russell. Ends Donald Trolinger and Johnny Pearson, Guard Albert O'Shields and Back Eugene Petty also saw a lot of action and should be much improved this outing."

"We believe that Ralston at 192 pounds will be one of the best running fullbacks around. In fact, we believe he can run over almost anyone. Conn should be, as ever our 'Old Reliable' and Scogin at 190 pounds should stack up about as well as any tackle in town. Herbert Brooks, our 150-pound T quarterback, also is looking very good in practice."

Ralston, Trolinger and Conn will handle the punting chores for the Owls, who won five last year, tied one last year, when West Fulton opens its 1949 slate in Cartersville Friday night. Vic Varney's Purple Hurricane was upset, 7-6, by the Owls in last year's opener and it cost them a district championship. To say Cartersville is out for revenge is superfluous.

Brooks, who will team in the starting backfield with Conn, Ralston and Strange, will do some passing as will Conn, Ralston and Driskell. Strange and Scogin will do the extra point booting and kicking off.

Trolinger, Pearson, Marshall Gray and the Sexton Brothers—Sterling and Jackie—are battling for end berths. Scogin and Russell will again man the tackles. O'Shields, Paul Martin, Gene Toney and Wayne Twilly are in the thick of the fight for guard spots, and Gene Goodwin, Joe Bostwick and James Murr are the centers.



Constitution Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

BOUNDING BILLY SET FOR CARTERSVILLE—Billy Ralston, 192 pounds of plunging, passing, punting fury, is expected to be West Fulton's most dangerous offensive threat this year. Coach Jack Hogg's Owls open their season in Cartersville Friday night.

Newcombe Halts Braves As Dodgers Win, 10 to 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Brooklyn Dodgers surged to within a game of the front-running St. Louis Cardinals last night as big Don Newcombe hurled a 10-2 triumph over the Boston Braves. Newcombe checked the Braves on six hits in posting his fifteenth triumph.

The victory was the Dodgers' 13th in their last 17 games, and the seventh straight loss for the Braves. Newcombe's consecutive scoreless inning string was snapped at 31 when the Braves tallied in the second inning.

Wes Westrum caromed a three-run homer off Hank Borowy to enable the New York Giants to beat Philadelphia, 4 to 1, and halt a Blue Jay winning streak which reached seven straight when the Phils won the first of the doubleheader, 4 to 2.

Sheldon Jones hung up his twelfth victory of the campaign in the nightcap, a rather pale affair compared to the opener, in which the Phils scored twice in the ninth inning to tie and twice more in the tenth to win.

At Pittsburgh, the Cincinnati Reds exploded for four runs in the top of the tenth to take a 6-3 win from the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates. Ralph Kiner, slugging

Bue outfielder, blasted his forty-third homer of the season in the fourth with no one aboard.

BOSTON DODGERS 10, BRAVES 2
 Boston 10, Braves 2 (10 innings).
 Newcombe (10-2) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Borowy (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Ralston (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Scogin (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Trolinger (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Pearson (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Gray (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Sexton (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Sterling (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Jackie (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 4, PHILADELPHIA BLUE JAYS 1
 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1 (9 innings).
 Jones (12-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 O'Shields (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Martin (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Toney (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Twilly (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES 6, CINCINNATI REDS 3
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3 (9 innings).
 Kiner (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Satterfield (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Dixon (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Irwin (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.
 Williams (1-1) 9.0, 100-0, 10-2.

NEW YORK GIANTS 4, PHILADELPHIA BLUE JAYS 1
 New York 4, Philadelphia 1 (9 innings).
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Hogg Named Owl Coach; Frank Lewis New Aide

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Jesse F. (Jack) Hogg, assistant coach at West Fulton under Vic Hansard last year, yesterday was named head football coach at the Bankhead Highway school, it was announced by Paul West, Fulton County Superintendent of Schools, and West Fulton Principal E. P. McIlwain.

It also was announced that Suarez Franklin (Ike) Lewis, former Auburn star, has been added to the West Fulton coaching staff to aid Hogg and Ray Howard.

Hogg, football, basketball and baseball standout at West Fulton in 1941, played center on the grid team at South Carolina, where he was graduated in 1948. He is in his second year as a coach and social science teacher at West Fulton, where he did an outstanding job last year.

Lewis, a 1933 graduate at Auburn, and a native of Greenville, Ala., has taught and coached for five years at Woodland, Calif., and Fall City, Ore. He also has ten years of experience in professional and semipro baseball.

Howard, a native of Canton, Ga., is in his third year at West Fulton after being graduated from the University of Georgia. He also studied at South Carolina and the University of California while enrolled in the Navy V-12 program.

NATIONAL BOX SCORES
 PHILS 4-1, GIANTS 2-4
 (First Game)
 PHILS: ab-ph:NEW YK. ab-ph:GIANTS.
 Ashburn, 5 1 2 0 Rigney, 3 0 2 2
 Hammer, 4 0 1 0 Blockman, 4 1 1 0
 Sauer, 1 0 1 0 Thompson, 2 4 1 3
 Ennis, 2 0 0 0 Marshall, 1 0 0 0
 Lopata, 4 2 0 0 Thompson, 4 0 3 0
 Nicholson, 5 2 2 0 Haas, 4 1 1 1
 Jones, 5 0 0 0 Walker, 4 1 4 0
 Goliath, 4 3 3 1 Kerr, 3 0 1 0
 Clevinger, 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
 Seminole, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
 Blatter, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
 Knutson, 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
 Totals: 38 11 30 4 Totals: 35 6 30 16

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 (No games scheduled.)
 WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 a-Walked for Roberts in 9th.
 b-Ran for Semick in 9th.
 c-Grounded for Kerr in 10th.
 d-Fouled out for Hansen in 10th.
 Philadelphia 000 000 000 2-4
 New York 001 000 000 0-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 PHILS 4-1, GIANTS 2-4
 (First Game)
 PHILS: ab-ph:NEW YK. ab-ph:GIANTS.
 Ashburn, 5 1 2 0 Rigney, 3 0 2 2
 Hammer, 4 0 1 0 Blockman, 4 1 1 0
 Sauer, 1 0 1 0 Thompson, 2 4 1 3
 Ennis, 2 0 0 0 Marshall, 1 0 0 0
 Lopata, 4 2 0 0 Thompson, 4 0 3 0
 Nicholson, 5 2 2 0 Haas, 4 1 1 1
 Jones, 5 0 0 0 Walker, 4 1 4 0
 Goliath, 4 3 3 1 Kerr, 3 0 1 0
 Clevinger, 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
 Seminole, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
 Blatter, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

A Quiet
Political Essay

Today being election day in Atlanta's large municipality, I send my sympathies to the candidates who awaken this morning with the comforting realization the last speech is made, the final Jovian bolt hurled, but who now must sweat out the hours until the tabulations are made in the evening.

It has been an interesting campaign to those who followed it. Only the evening totals will determine whether or not there was, as there seemed to be, an apathy on the part of many voters. As usual the Mayor's race overshadowed the races for Council and for other municipal offices. This is an unfortunate aspect of all city political campaigns. It is almost always true that the election of a capable, honest set of Councilmen is far more important than the mayoralty choice, since it is the Council which is the real governing body. Yet, for the most part, the average citizen goes to the polls with but little knowledge of the erroneous, long-term "minor candidates." They are by no means minor. There are often records among them which would horrify the populace and also incidents of character which cannot be put into the published records. Still, for the most part, the best men seem to win most of the time. Good records do seem to count, although there are exceptions which leave men embittered and cynical.

Smears It is still true that few really able and successful men offer for public office. There are a few who do. But, for the most part, the successful man is too busy. Those able ones who do offer are men who like politics; who respond to the give-and-take of it; who have something in their glands which causes them to compensate out of contenting with the forces which flow through, and are an essential part of, politics.

It is fear which prevents many men who would like to be of public service from offering for office. They know they will be subjected to a constant smear attack of innuendo and falsehood. There are candidates who seize upon every beer joint rumor and run piping hot on the air or make a speech about it, or place it in their advertisements.

Charges The present campaign produced some ridiculous charges. There were efforts to blame the Winecoff fire on some incumbents, an accusation so utterly unreasonable it ought to rebound harmfully against those making it. In the same category were the efforts to make political capital of the death of Miss Margaret Mitchell. This, from a people who had voted men out of office in 1941 for enforcing the traffic laws, was perhaps the most ironically amusing denunciation of them all. Still, it was politics. Politicians use strange straws in making their bricks, both the bricks they throw and the ones they use in fence building.

It is not a healthy condition, but it has been one which has persisted since Hamilton and Jefferson brought the system into being. The man whose pocketbook is to be vitally affected would much rather hear a candidate smear his opponents, or tell a series of jokes, than to hear a serious and informative discussion of the issues. This is a curious commentary on us, but a true and sadening one.

Fear At any rate, very few men wish to subject themselves and their families to this uncomfortable experience. There are always a number of psychotic, mentally sick persons who follow such charges like starved mongrels after scraps. They take them up and write abusive, anonymous letters and cards. They call up the families and spew the filth and dirt of their sick minds into the ears of the wife or children. Soon, the candidate begins to think all the world is sordid and dirty and all persons in it mean and vicious. He forgets he is so close to the battle that the great majority are not of that sort. But there is another side to even this phase of it. When he does realize the great majority is not a part of this sordid and contemptible scene, he runs head-on into the fact that the great majority usually is apathetic and isn't paying a great deal of attention to anything. We assuredly owe a tremendous debt to those able persons who do go into politics.

Bloc Voting There are a number of pressure "blobs" in the campaign. They may or may not be able to deliver. It is necessary, I think, to define what we mean by "bloc voting." The very fact that there is a partisan majority of persons in an organization such as a labor union, a good government party, or so on, does not mean they are voted as a bloc. There may be perfectly legitimate reasons which would cause a group to cast a heavy majority for one candidate and almost none for another.

What we mean by bloc voting is a coerced vote, in which the votes are delivered and the voters have no independent choice because of the coercion.

There will not be any bloc voting in this election. I think that is a safe statement. One labor union will probably cast its entire membership vote against one of the candidates for Mayor. Yet this does not come within the definition of a bloc vote. The Negroes are to vote as they see fit. It will be enormously unfair, in the event they should give any one candidate a majority, to term that a bloc vote. No boss is casting their votes. The Atlanta Daily World has done a good service in asking its readers to think for themselves. Issues create majorities. Atlanta, happily, is without any machine which coerces votes. We are blessed with free elections. Every citizen should vote today. No new registration is required. The old list applies. Vote for whom you please, but vote.

BILLY ROSE

Kentucky Tired of Being Last

Today Harpers is bringing out a book called "Kentucky on the March," and I think everybody and his Aunt Esmerelda ought to read it. It's a simple but somehow inspiring saga of how a group of plain folks decided to make their State a better place in which to live—and then did it.

The author is Harry W. Schacter, bossman of a Louisville department store, and the story, as he told it to me in my office some months ago and as he now tells it in his book, goes something like this:

Six years ago, Harry got fed up with the bickering and dickerings of the politicians at the State capital and registered his protest at a joint convocation of labor, business and farm associations. After a lot of palaver, the end result was another of those "we-view-with alarm" resolutions.

As the session was about to break up, a farmer sitting in the back of the room got to his feet. "You may not realize it," he said, "but the folks in this hall represent a lot of votes. Instead of passing resolutions, wouldn't it be a better idea to find out what's ailing our State and then go to work and see if we can't cure it? And when I say 'we,' I'm not referring to the legislators in Frankfort—I mean us, our friends, wives and kinsfolk."

Well, what happened after that could only take place in a fairy tale or at a meeting of ordinary citizens of the United States. Before the conferees caught their breath and went home, the Committee for Kentucky had been formed, and early the next morning they were at work.

When word got around the State that a lot of plain folks had banded together and were going to by-pass the politicians, other organizations began to sign up; and before long, 88 groups representing 450,000 citizens—about two-thirds of the voters in the State—were behind the new movement. And although Kentucky is a Jim Crow State, Negroes were invited to participate on the basis of full equality.

What did the Committee do first? Well, being plain folks instead of Joe McGenuises, it called in a lot of knowledgeable fellows and asked them to put on paper the hundred and one things that were wrong with Kentucky. And the reports, when they came in a few months later, didn't make pretty reading.

Down To begin with, for 50 years Kentucky had been steadily going downhill. In 1940, it was either at or near the bottom of the 48 States in most of the things that make life worth living. It was 47th in illiteracy and 48th in deaths from tuberculosis; two-thirds of its schools didn't have safe drinking water, and some 42,000 farm homes didn't even have a privy. And, as Mr. Schacter tells it, the Committee could have saved on paper by just putting down what was good and adding, "The rest is bad."

Once the fact-finding was finished, the fact-distributing began. Financed by Joe and his missus, and using newspapers, radio stations, lecturers and traveling exhibits, the Committee brought the sorry saga to the attention of everybody old enough to think.

And from then on, plenty began to happen. Soon towns, villages and whistle stops had set up their own committees and, after several big State-wide get-togethers, the combined thinking of all the folks was welded into one "People's Legislative Program."

"Mighty fine idea," said the politicians when it was presented to them, "but who's going to pay for it?"

"That's easy," said the Committee's chairman. "The people—through taxes. Whether you think so or not, our folks are more interested in living decently than in lowering the tax rate a few mills."

Move The legislators did a double-take, thought of the elections coming up, and then passed 26 of the 38 planks in the program—at a total annual budget of \$13,000,000.

And that, in short, is how the Blue Grass State began to hoist itself by its own shoelaces. Of course, the job is a long way from being finished, but so much of a revolution has been accomplished in people's thinking that recently, when the mayor of a certain town announced he was going to cut the tax rate, a delegation of businessmen promptly visited him. "We want to protest this tax reduction," said the spokesman. "What we need is more taxes, not less. How can we get our new power plant and our new recreation hall built if we don't shell out for them. . . ."

Rain or Shine—Do Your Duty

Like men in the death row, the candidates of our municipal election this morning will eat a hearty breakfast and await the shocks of the returns.

By and large the campaign was well and cleanly fought.

The amount of mud thrown was no greater than before and it was of about the same specific gravity. One candidate was greatly perturbed because his opponents, one of whom had a prison record, were spreading word that he had served time for rape. The candidate said he was in a sense complimented, but it was not he but another candidate for Council. There had been a confusion of names. The Mayor's race produced the same last flutter of charges which every city and every race for Mayor brings forth. There was a flurry over an ad. Two gentlemen said they represented the Fourth Ward community organization and put in an ad for one of the candidates. A rival charged there was no such organization. The question seems to be how many persons constitute an organization. There was more of this sound and fury. Some anonymous organization was using the Negro, sending out, for some obscure reason, a picture of the Mayor greeting the head of the colored Baptist convention in Atlanta. In a councilmanic race a candidate was charging his opponent—was not a South-

erner, born and bred. There were gasps, wheezes, frenzies and near apoplexies.

The public, which has heard these sorts of things over and over again, was paying no attention to the last-minute charges, but the candidates never know this. Weary, worn out, irritable and nervous, they see each rumor and last-minute accusation as swaying thousands of votes. They picture an avid public hearing them and rushing about with wild cries of alarm. This is understandable. The candidates are exhausted and in a state of collapse. Their perspective is warped. Actually the people remain calm.

May we urge again that the people vote . . . if it rains, the inclination of many persons is to skip it, on the grounds everyone else will vote. Don't let the rain keep you from doing your duty as a citizen.

There are 94,744 persons registered. THE OLD REGISTRATION LIST APPLIES. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE REREGISTERED.

The way to defeat your candidate is to stay at home, thinking everyone else will go vote. If your candidate seems the favorite he is in danger for that very reason. Pre-election favorites often are neglected by workers and voters.

So, let's see if we can't turn out a record vote—rain or not. The polls are open from 7 to 7. Vote for your favorites—but vote.

Shirley May's Success

And so, Shirley May has given up. After 10½ hours in the water she abandoned her long-delayed attempt to swim the English Channel, still six miles from her goal.

While this 17-year-old Massachusetts high school girl splashed the headlines all over the world as she waited for her own good time to try the Channel swim, several others, without benefit of more than

a few lines in the newspapers, went ahead, minus the histrionics. Some of them made it, some didn't. But none got as much newspaper space and radio time as the procrastinating and unsuccessful Shirley May.

We've got a sneaking suspicion, though, that from her own standpoint, Shirley May's attempt was every column-inch a success.

Even the Air Isn't Safe

The Labor Day airplane tragedy which brought death to two innocent persons as well as to one of the nation's best-known flyers brings up a question which is due careful consideration and some straight thinking.

It is this: Should air races be permitted over heavily populated areas?

We don't think they should.

The mother and her one-year-old child who were killed at Berea, Ohio, when Bill Odom's plane ripped through the house, setting it afire, had every right to believe they were safe at home. Certainly the hazard of planes hurtling 400 miles an hour through the air less than 500 feet above one's home is not a normal one.

We think air races are fine sport. They also are good for the industry and serve as a sort of super-testing ground for many new developments, just as the 500-mile Indianapolis race serves the automobile industry.

At the same time, however, no government in its right mind would permit the 500-mile automobile race to be run on the regular highways. There is no more reason why an airplane race should be allowed over densely inhabited areas. At such high speeds and low altitudes there is little or no possibility of a pilot pulling out of it when the slightest thing goes wrong. His risk is one knowingly entered into. He is aware of all the facts before he sets foot in the plane. But it is hardly fair to jeopardize the lives of innocents in such fashion.

Commercial and other aircraft are prohibited by law from flying low over metropolitan areas. Is there any logic then in allowing less controllable racing planes the same privilege?

We'd like to see the air races continued, but in a less congested location. Perhaps a course over the ocean would be the answer.

SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH

Why Television Is Growing

WASHINGTON—We have word now that color converters for black-and-white television sets will not be as high as was first thought. On the question of cost, I think there has been a fallacy that television is a rich man's toy. This impression is ended by a quick trip through some of the non-rich sections of our larger cities. You will see plenty of television aerials on roofs of low-cost houses. Television has come within the reach of the non-rich.

You and I might wonder why, when sets with fairly large screens cost \$150 and up, I think the reason is found in the fact that television is becoming a form of home amusement and education.

The children can see the puppet shows and Western movies in the late afternoon. The mother can see the plays at night. The father can see sports events at night and on weekends. The entire family can see the newsreel daily and even members of Congress in forums and debates.

When your family is as large as three or more people, the daily and weekly savings, due to staying at home, accumulate pretty fast—fast enough to pay for the entire cost of the television set in a fairly short time.

I have some friends who keep a "piggy" bank and each member of the family puts some money into it every time they view a program on their set. The children pay a dime, the parents a quarter. In practically no time their "piggy" bank savings piled up large enough to pay for their set.

Now they not only get their movies, plays and baseball games free, but they've formed a pleasant habit of saving money.

A television set made quite a change in the home life and habits of a couple of friends of mine. The husband used to go to sleep in the evening by nine o'clock at the latest. This left little companionship for the wife. But on top of his early retiring, the husband would arise at five o'clock in the morning. The noise he made disturbed his wife's morning sleep. Their television set has worked a miracle. It has broken the 30-year habit of the husband in retiring and rising early.

Now he watches the television until the very last program is finished at night. You couldn't get him to miss the wrestling matches. He goes to bed around eleven and arises around seven. Television has adjusted that home to real happiness.

But will television mean harmful competition for the movies and other paid amusements? I don't know any more than you do. Perhaps time will tell.

One response to an earlier column that I wrote on television and its effect on making a more cohesive and happier unit of the family brought evidence of some limitations.

It was a letter from a man enclosing a news paper clipping account of a family row over which program the family would watch. It ended with the son shooting the father.

Let's hope the day isn't too far off when television set prices are so low that families can afford two or more of them.

SENATOR SOAPER

COUNSEL For Southern industries calls John L. Lewis a bore and urges Congress to trim him down to size—a move that will be fiercely resisted by all cartoonists, if it means bobbing those eyebrows.

AS WILL ROGERS said of the first AEF, perhaps the Atlantic Pact signers should be given a gun apiece, to practice on, in case of capturing some.

ON THE railway journeys of our childhood it wasn't called "matched luggage" even when the shoeboxes carrying the lunch were alike.

BEATING the opponent to a pulp is out, in Soviet sport, which now will emphasize comradeship. If it means a character building, this is the well-known American invention, to explain a grid loser.

A CURRENT revival of the great man's films confirms our fond recollection: The W. C. Fields movie is a monologue, with bystanders.

DEMOCRACY: A form of society in which it is interesting to wonder aloud what the country could do under first-class management.



Annual Tag Day

MACON TELEGRAPH

Sen. George as a Target of Labor

At the reorganization meeting of the AFL League for Political Education in the Macon area, J. Clayton Haire, of Savannah, editor of the Georgia Federationist, singled out Sen. Walter F. George as a labor target for defeat in Georgia in the 1950 election. The Savannah editor charged that Sen. George was a "disgrace" and, together with Sens. Harry Byrd, Robert A. Taft and Arthur Vandenberg, was responsible for "saddling Americans with a billion and a half dollars in extra taxes in each postwar year."

It is obvious that the Savannah editor should take a further course in political education, whether under a labor league or elsewhere, before making such fantastic charges against Sen. George and his colleagues who have been outstanding in their efforts to unsaddle the American taxpayers of their multiplied billions of tax burdens. It simply does not make sense to be charging that these men were conspicuous among all the members of the United States Senate in imposing upon the people, after each World War, an unnecessary load of taxes.

Editor Haire said the Senate leaders caused these extra taxes "when they rejected a wartime plan of the late President Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau to finance half of World War II with taxes and decided instead to borrow all except one-third of the cost."

It might be interesting to the editor of the Georgia Federationist to know that the principal objection to deficit financing is that it leads to extravagance. The rate of interest paid by the Government on the money it borrows makes debt service a comparatively trifling amount, and does not differ greatly from financing by immediate taxation except that easy money always leads to easy spending.

At all events, Sen. Byrd, throughout his long

service in the upper chamber, has been outstanding as the watchdog of the Treasury. Time and again he has exposed the waste and extravagance in the Federal Government.

Sen. George, as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has stood fast in his opposition to the administration demands for \$4,000,000,000 in additional taxation. On the other hand, he has insisted that the wartime excise levies on so-called luxuries should be abolished.

It is unnecessary to go into the records of Sens. Taft and Vandenberg. Everybody knows why Editor Haire is griping about the coauthor of the Taft-Hartley Act. And yet CIO and AFL promised that they would defeat every member of Congress who supported the Taft-Hartley Act when they came up for re-election last Fall. How far they missed their goal is attested by the simple fact that the Taft-Hartley Act is still on the books.

On the whole, we imagine that Sen. George will not be very greatly disturbed by the fact that the editor of the Georgia Federationist does not like him.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned. Address all letters to Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Highway Accidents

Editor Constitution: Our highways today are far more dangerous to the pedestrians, to the drivers, the occupants of buses and automobiles and to the truck drivers than ever before, so much so that there should be some serious national effort made in the interest of those who use the highways.

With few exceptions, the requirements for an automobile driver are practically nil. The result is that everyone passing an inexperienced driver takes a risk. Then, too, as a result of increased freight rates it is to the interest of many shippers to put on their own trucks which likewise increases the traffic and at the same time helps to wear out the roads.

The railroads, due to high costs, are compelled to increase rates and these rates in many cases are pricing them out of the transportation field, which indirectly acts as a boomerang.

Outside of the competition of trucks they miss the tonnage that now goes through the pipelines and the loss of the coal shipments which to a certain extent comes as a result of the natural gas pipelines from the West to the East.

In our complex society will the time come when we will consider life against dollars so that there can be a greater measure of protection for all concerned?

The number of accidents outside of the death toll on the highways is so staggering that it is not conceivable and is a disgrace and above all a reflection upon our society. ARMAND MAY, Atlanta.

A Wonderful Line

Editor Constitution: We see in the papers that they had a little disturbance up a Peckskill, New York, when this Negro, Paul Robeson, who admits that he is a Communist, was preparing to sing. In addition to breaking up his songfest, I think he should be sent to Russia, that wonderful country that he is so fond of. This, however, is not the point. According to the Northern reports it was veterans who broke up the meeting. Now if this had been down South it would have been hoodlums, Ku Klux, scum and scruff, according to the Northern press. What a wonderful thing the Mason and Dixon Line can do. North of it you are one thing, south of it you are another. Boston, Ga. REDDEN W. ADAMS.

Doctors

Editor Constitution: The Socialists, having dictated to Congress a complete pattern of government "landlordism," are now doubtless preparing to make Uncle Sam a doctor of medicine, able and willing to treat every symptom of United States American neurosis and disease.

Congress should be a pushover for this new advance into collectivism, because doctors are scarce and sometimes unavailable, even to the wealthy. Now that money buys less and less food and clothing costs will soon leave little for the physician. Soon many of the younger doctors will accept the attractive offers now being made by the Army, Navy, Veterans Administration, public health establishments. The ensuing, alarming scarcity thus created will make public medicine a certainty.

If either the Republican or Democratic Parties

would require and compel the Army and Navy to establish schools and thereby educate their own medical personnel, there would be less scarcity and less opportunity for regimentation of the civilian-trained supply. J. L. R. BOYD, Atlanta.

Jonesboro Case

Editor Constitution: In regard to all the publicity given the recent assault trial held in Jonesboro, I have read several articles in your newspaper regarding this case and the defense has never been considered at any time in a single one of these articles.

I think every fair-minded citizen will agree with me that every person should have an equal chance to present their side of any subject to the general public.

I was present at the trial and heard all the evidence presented by both sides, and I could not, in my heart or mind, declare any one guilty of the crime charged on the evidence submitted in court.

I am a man of 40 years, the father of a 16-year-old daughter, of sound mind, and I very carefully weighed the evidence of both sides, one against the other.

I will admit that there was much indiscretion shown by all parties involved and that the young lady was equally as indiscreet as the two young gentlemen.

REX, A CLAYTON COUNTY CITIZEN.

(Editor's Note: The matter of "sides" does not enter into our coverage of trials. The evidence presented in court led to conviction by a jury.)

For State Stores

Editor Constitution: I think thousands read William M. Bates' article relative to "rottenness, graft, corruption," in Georgia's liquor industry, which was thought provoking.

Mr. William M. Bates in his article says last year the State got \$9,000,000 from liquor taxes. Georgia's tax of \$4 per gallon on liquor is the highest in the nation. Virginia, whose population is about the same, netted \$24,523,815 with State monopoly.

Our schools and roads sadly need that \$15,000,000 difference that someone beside the State is getting by our present system of liquor distribution. EVERETT A. TRENT, East Point.

GEORGIA EDITORS SAY

Mr. Cook's
Apt Decision

(Abbeville Chronicle)

Notice by the papers that Eugene Cook, the Attorney General, says he will not be a candidate for governor in 1950, which, perhaps might be classed as a bright decision he has handed down.



HAROLD MARTIN

Woodlore—or Folklore?

TATE MOUNTAIN—Well, the old hen partridge hatched off the other day. Parks Bearden, from down the mountain, who first found her nest while moving the golf course, and left a broad swath of high grass so she wouldn't be disturbed, went by to see how she was coming along the other morning and lo and behold there was nothing there but a nest full of shells. Every egg had hatched. So Parks began looking around, knowing that though a partridge moves her young as soon as they hatch, she does not move them far, and sure enough, pretty soon, there went the old bird fluttering and tumbling along as if she were hurt.

He had sense enough to know what she was doing, of course, so he didn't try to follow her. He just stood still and looked around him very carefully, watching where he put his foot, and all around him in the grass he saw the glint of bright little eyes, watching him.

The little fellows, no more than a day old, already had learned to sit still where their mother told them to. Parks said he counted at least six, close by what he was standing, and he figured the others were around somewhere, so well hidden by the grasses that he couldn't see them. He was afraid to move about much looking for them for fear he would step on one, so he just came away quietly, watching very carefully where he stepped.

Later that afternoon, as he was riding the tractor down the road, he saw the old hen again, with all her young strung out behind her in a line, crossing the road, and he counted them and found six. The old hen was a boy. One of them was coming along a little behind the rest, he said, and making pretty heavy going of it and when he looked carefully he could see that it had something the matter with one of its feet. He said he started to chase this one and try to catch it, so he could see what was wrong with it, but then he remembered something his father told him years ago, when he was a boy. He had caught a baby partridge that seemed to be crippled and had found that it had a ball of dried mud tightly adhering to its middle toe, bound, seemingly, with wisps of fine grass that made the mud stick together. He took the little quail to his father to show him this curious thing and his father had explained to him what it was.

His father said that little partridges are just like children. In any group of them there will be one who is headstrong and willful and disobedient who does not pay any attention to what its mother says, and is always strolling off somewhere out of her sight and leaving her a great deal of trouble and worry. So the mama partridge fastens this ball of mud around the toe of the headstrong one and it causes him so much trouble that he does not feel like chasing all over the country, investigating things and getting in danger. It makes him limp and stum-

ble, and it is all he can do to keep up with the rest of the covey.

I don't know how much of the story is genuine woodlore, and how much folklore, but Parks says it's so, and he has lived in the woods all his life, and has made a study of the game and the wild things and it may be true that the mother partridge does hamper the more frivolous of her young in this way.

Anyway, what pleases me most is that Parks says there's no use worrying about the old partridge not being able to raise this covey of little ones. She will take care of them all right, he says, even if they were born two or three months later than they were supposed to have been born, and they will come through the winter just fine, unless the woods get dry in the late fall and tire gets out and catches them before they get big enough to fly. They won't mind the cold at all, he says, and when Spring comes they will be down in the meadow whistling and calling just as chipper as you please.

I hope that is so, for he promised me that when it comes Spring again he is going to teach me to whistle like a lady partridge calling to her mate. He whistled this call for me and it does not sound at all like the familiar "Bob White" call, but is a low, sweet, liquid fluting of very seductive tone. He says we can go up in the woods there and sit down inconspicuously by a tree and whistle this call and every cock partridge on the mountain will answer. He can call them right up to him, he says, so close that you can see the look of indignation which comes over their countenance when they discover that what has been making the seductive whistling sounds is not a lady partridge with matrimonial leanings but a large character wearing overalls. He says you never saw anything as crestfallen as a cock partridge, all dressed up in his finery and strutting like nobody's business, when he steps out of the bushes and sees he has been deceived. He says that he is sometimes afraid they are going to fly at him, in their disappointment and indignation, and peck him on the skull.

I don't know whether that is genuine woodlore or folklore, either, but come Spring I am going to find out.

JOB CONSIDINE

But They're Losing a War

NEW YORK—On the eve of the talks in Washington between the custodians of our leaking Treasury and England's ascetic financier of shaved carrots and yogurt, Sir Stafford Cripps, the British would like us to know how much good we're getting out of underwriting them.

If the pound is permitted to go bust, they say, the effect will shake much more than England, Scotland, Wales.

It will jar Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Southern Rhodesia, Cyprus, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Gambia, the Gold Coast, Federation of Malaya, British West Indies, Upper and Lower Ireland, Burma, Iraq and Iceland.

These countries make up the so-called sterling area, with currencies pegged to the pound. Then there are the "transferable account countries," which are permitted to go through the hocus-pocus of sterling transfers.

THE LOT of them embrace 45 percent of the world's population whose trade, the British say, rises or sinks on what's in the kitty in Threadneedle Street.

If we fail to keep hoisting the sagging pound with fresh shots of adrenalin in the way of increased imports from sterling area regions and other favors, sterling would cease to be a reliable currency for this vast portion of the world.

Which is a new high in British restraint.

I KNOW it's very crude to open our yaps on anything having to do with British economy in general—as an MP whose salary we are helping to pay told us the other day.

But isn't it time for your man Cripps to do a little listening instead of telling? We're going bust ourselves trying to keep you from going ditto, The Treasury said so last Friday when it announced that during the first two months of the current fiscal year we were \$2,000,000,000 overdrawn at our bank.

CLAYTON RAND

How To Deal With Russia

The Russians continue to claim credit for having invented everything from the steam engine to the airplane. About all we have left now is the atomic bomb.

Trud, the Soviet's trade union organ, explains the publication of its list of "Russian inventions" as a means of resisting "Anglo-Saxon superiority." Trud claims the czars concealed their inventions to please foreign capitalists, and the Soviet now combats the "repulsive disease" of sycophancy before the Bourgeois culture.

Until now I have felt that the Soviet despots were just drunk on vodka and full of caviar. But apparently they suffer inferiority complexes. Russia is afraid to lift the iron curtain for she didn't even invent communism and has never practiced it.

We Americans are experienced advertisers but the world's worst propagandists. Otherwise we would have long since exploded Russian communism. The Marxian maxim, "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," is more pronounced in USA than in the Soviet.

Why not remind the Russians, again and again, that we spared them from Hitler? Why not demand a reckoning on Lend-Lease? Why not charge her with operating a capitalistic oligarchy with millions of slaves? Why not ask her why the czars were so much more resourceful in their genius than the Soviets? Why not dare her to lift the curtain or shut her trap?

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"The best possible book for young people that could be written now would be a book on Americanism."

—Editorial caption.

"My heart leaps up when I behold" . . . so said some fervent bard of old . . . when he beheld, with gladdened eye . . . a rainbow shining in the sky.

With patriotic fervor filled . . . we, too, at times are greatly thrilled . . . when we behold the multitude . . . of blessings which "forefathers rude" . . . bequeathed us in the way they planned . . . the future for our native land.

For this, a better way of life . . . through years of labor, war and strife . . . the countless thousands lived and died . . . they sleep on some rough mountainside . . . the far-off islands know their graves . . . their tombs are in deep ocean caves . . . and millions now are not so sure . . . what these have died for will endure.

The brave, the noble and the just . . . have left a heritage in trust . . . and it is ours "to have and hold" . . . but still the story must be told . . . and still the heritage passed on . . . to others after we are gone . . . and if the duty is denied . . . we're traitors to the men who died.

ALTAR STAIRS By John Marvin Rast

And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.—Colossians 3:14.

In the daily press I read an essay of one who makes a special plea for love in the affairs of men. He asked his readers to use their imaginations a bit, to envision the kind of world we might have overnight if people the world over were guided by love such as motivated the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

We know that the ills of mankind would vanish; there would be nothing that corrupts. Labor troubles, armaments and the heavy tax burden for them, poverty and crime would disappear. Education and the arts would flourish. It is not a foolish dream. It is the dream of God.

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FRED OTHMAN

That Quiet on the Potomac Can't Last

WASHINGTON—The Fall and Winter season of the U. S. Government seems to have opened with a soft thud. Nobody here. The Senators are taking their case on a vacation that legally never happened. So are the members of the House. Numerous Administration big-wigs still haven't got back from their long Labor Day weekends and all through the capital nothing is stirring, except the British.

They're rolling in for a session with our diplomats on how to get some more spending money, namely: dollars. Important this undoubtedly is, but the statements and the interviews with the fiscal experts sound like gobbledygook to me. I don't understand the deal and rather than confuse you on the subject, I took the day off and went shopping.

First I jacked up the hardware man about my cider press, which still hasn't arrived, though my apple crop is getting redder by the minute. Then I dropped by the oculist's for a dingus designed to keep the reading glasses of my bride around her pretty neck.

This is a blue ribbon with rubber buttons on the ends. The buttons fit over the ear pieces. When she takes off her glasses, she can't forget where she left them, because they stay with her.

The price was \$1, plus sales tax, and if I'm saved from running upstairs and down for a female's misplaced spectacles, I'll consider it money well spent.

Down the street I bought two radio tubes, Numbers 6SL7GT and 6SN7GT. The man said, very unusual. He rummaged around down in the

cellar finally before he found 'em. He wondered what kind of radio I had, anyhow?

I told him they were for my electric blanket. If he'd laughed I'd have hit him. There he is here is that the last couple of nights have been cold. I got my electronic blanket, snapped the switch, and crawled in. The sheets hardly had got warm before my blanket's control box began to scream like a siren. I hope the new tubes, price \$4.60, silence it.

I also picked up a couple of shirts at a bargain and was pleased to note that this season neckties can be bought with small spots on 'em as well as Grand Canyon sunsets. I bought two, one tan and one blue.

On the way home I picked up a couple of cases of dog food. This won't last long because I am the startled proprietor of 11 dogs. My apricot-colored pointer, Emma, presented us with 10 pups the other night. Half were black, half were tan, and all were hungry. Identity of their father we have no idea.

If anybody wants to offer a good home to a pup of uncertain antecedents, I know where he can get one free. Otherwise, all is peaceful on the Potomac. This is a situation which I trust will change by tomorrow. Otherwise, I'm out of a job.

JOHN GOULD

A Hired Man With an Interest

In Christian Science Monitor

Now this may be a portentous revelation, and I don't know if the country is ready for it. But it's the truth, and whatever significance may be attached hereto, go ahead and attach it, and if it be treason, George the Third may profit by the example. Or words to that effect.

Anyway, I was cutting bushes the other day. It was the first day of our recent heat wave, and it made a good day for cutting bushes. The ones I was after have come in along the west wall of the farm, and for a couple of years I didn't tackle them.

I am not such an enemy of bushes as grandfather was in his day, but I like to keep them in bounds. In his day, bushes were to be cleaned right back to the quick, and his stone walls laid out in the open for everybody to see. But there is a relationship between bushes and the world, and it is actually good practice to let some creep out here and there. They make shade in the corners of the fields, and give the birds and animals a chance. They also, no doubt, do something for the water level in the ground.

Anyway, I don't feel a bush is wholly a liability. So in this place where they had crowded on my high bush blueberries and plum trees, I was whacking away with a bush scythe and a hatchet.

I forget what I was thinking about, but it was something, no doubt, and I was brought from my reverie by a strange voice. It was a young fellow of about 25, and he asked me if I would like some help.

Now I don't know if many folks out yonder will appreciate the meaning of this. For 17 years I've been puttering around here lamenting that attitudes have changed. The economic progress of this nation has been a kind of a retrogression at the same time. For instance, the fellows who used to come around and cut bushes at a fair day's pay have been elevated by the social betterment ideology into a state of mind that is not consistent with their abilities. There is a leveling off in an upward direction. It has happened that our good bush cutters have gone into industry at \$1.25 an hour, and have been so impressed with the arrangement that they have come to believe they are worth it. Granting, maybe, that they are, it still leaves the cutting of bushes a task that isn't worth that much money, even if the man is. There are things on a farm that can stand that kind of money, but cutting bushes isn't one of them. It is also true that a man who has been designed for cutting bushes is seldom worth hiring for the more lucrative jobs. It's all mixed up, sort of, in the welter of modern thought, and I probably don't see things with too sympathetic an eye. Anyway, it's been 17 years now since anybody has come to our farm and asked for a job.

I thought the boy was kidding. I asked him if he'd had any experience. I pointed out that cutting bushes was exacting work, and that it couldn't be trusted to an incompetent workman. But the boy said he wasn't kidding. He said he hadn't been able to find a job, and he was willing to do anything that turned up.

"Gosh," I said, and that was my very word. "A man can't pay very much for cutting bushes. He can do it himself at odd moments, but the way wages are, he can't put much into it. What

would you have to get for cutting bushes?" "I don't know," he said. "But it ought to pay as much as the road workers get." In essence, this is the plea we've heard for years. Men wouldn't work at farm wages because they could get more at something else.

"Is the road department hiring any men?" I asked.

"No," he said, "I tried there."

"Then why talk about what they're paying? When I haven't any sweet corn, I'll sell it for 10 cents a dozen, too."

"What?"

"Never mind, that's a story you put me in mind of. Now, I tell you what I'll do. Cutting bushes is hard work. You won't like it, and you won't stick at it long. You grew up in the wrong year of the world. But I've got a hundred dollars to play around with, and if you'll cut the bushes up this wall, across that one, and up to the pasture gap, I'll give you the hundred the minute you finish. A good man could do it in four days. You might do it in a week. It'll probably take you two weeks. A hundred dollars is a lot more than the worth in terms of the land involved. But you've touched me in a tender spot, and I think you ought to be encouraged. Take it or leave it."

Well, he took it. He's been cutting all during the hot spell, and I was so sorry for him one afternoon I went up and cut along with him. I talked with him, and I can't wholly figure it out. He's bright, and earnest. He doesn't think cutting bushes is beneath him. He has an eye to how much better the orchard will look when he's done.

He has learned in a few days that farm work is enjoyable beyond anything the mills can offer. He said something about owning a farm some day. He has learned how to wheel a scythe, how to sharpen an ax. I think an attitude has grown in him, and it's a very different attitude from anything I've seen in his kind for a generation. He still has a long way to go on both the bushes and his attitude, and I may be disappointed. But at least this much of it has happened, and I report it with some hope it is indicative. I think if he claims his hundred, I'll try to make him a permanent offer of some sort.

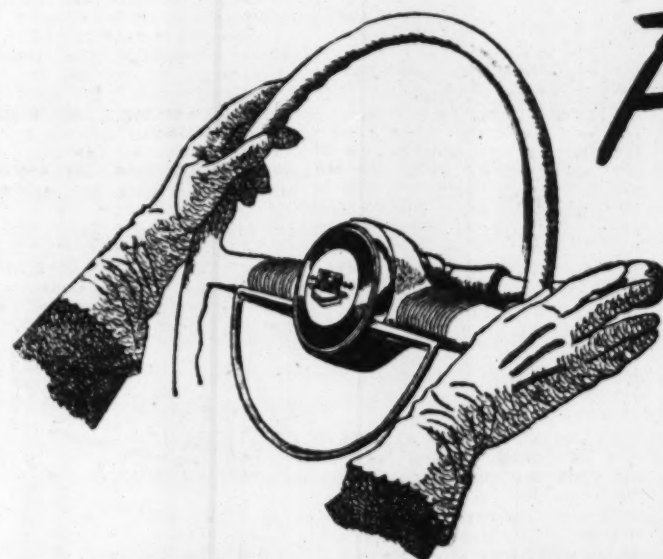
So far, I'm basing my hope on one remark he made. I said, "You know, if we cut these big bushes out now, next Spring I can spray this wall with hormones, and they won't come in again."

Then I had to explain to him about modern hormone techniques, and he said, "I want to see that. When you do it, let me know and I'll come help you."

I promised I would, and I think I've found, for the first time in 17 years, a hired man who has an interest in something beyond payday. Perhaps, if this recession will only amount to something, we folks out on the farm can redeem many more unfortunate attitudes.

Compare the difference!

Take a car, any car—in any price field. Compare it to the new Ford. See how it stacks up against the new Ford's looks—the looks that earned the famous New York Fashion Academy award as "Fashion Car of the Year." See if it offers a choice of economical power-packed engines such as Ford's 100 h.p. V-8 or its 95 h.p. Six. See if it has anything that will compare with the new Ford "feel"! Prove to yourself that the new Ford is the finest car in its field.



Feel the difference!

You'll say no other car can match the "feel" of that relaxing "Mid Ship" Ride with more hip and shoulder room than any car in its class . . . the easy-riding "feel" of those "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs . . . the easy-acting "feel" of those "Magic Action" Brakes that stop you 35% easier.

Save the difference!

Then, after you've compared Ford's looks and "feel" to all others, ask yourself this question . . . where else can you get such savings? Up to 10% on gas . . . up to 25% with Ford's new Overdrive.* Add these savings to Ford's lower prices and you have an unbeatable combination. Try a Ford . . . you'll want to order one right away!



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Continued From Page 1

advertising agency handling the Hartsfield campaign. In addition to digging up the fictitious name, this is a low trick typical of the desperate defeated candidate.

"The voters of Atlanta and particularly the Fourth Ward are going to express their condemnation of such tactics at the polls. But I want to warn my friends to watch out for other last-minute tricks of this same sort."

Mayor Hartsfield made this statement: "I know nothing about any protest being run by West End citizens, but I would not be surprised if they did, for people all over Atlanta are calling me to express their disgust over the low-type, last-minute gutter campaign being waged by the ex-Commissioner Brown."

"The mails are being flooded today by him with scurrilous last-minute attacks upon my character and honesty and I am informed that the last editions of tomorrow's papers will contain more dirt in paid ads."

"I have tried to conduct a dignified and clean campaign, but in all my political life, I have never seen a desperate candidate stoop so utterly low with last-minute slander."

Bill Todd and Joe Salem, the

TOO LATE!

It's never too late to learn to become a popular dance partner. Arthur Murray's, 101 Carnegie Way. COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Wanted by Dilts, One Rocket Plane

A pilot from the Atlanta Naval Air Station yesterday had ample reason to fret over bad weather delaying his return from the West Coast. Lt. Bill Dilts was one of three pilots sent from here to fly Bearcat planes back to California. Relatives, tracing him via telephone on his return flight, located him in Litchfield, Ariz. They told him he and Mrs. Dilts had become the parents of a baby boy.

At last accounts, Dilts was "sweating out" rainy weather. Two other entries in the mayoralty drive, also were in there pitching. Each predicted a greater victory on his friends to continue to work hard, and asked voters to "cast your ballot regardless of the weather or anything else."

The general impression is that rain will deter a greater proportion of Fifth and Sixth Ward voters than in any other wards of the city.

Although the mayoralty post has attracted major attention during the weeks of campaigning, several Council positions have moved to the fore during the closing days of the drive for voters.

A Mayor, six members of the Aldermanic Board, 12 members of City Council, and six members of the Atlanta Board of Education will be nominated by all the voters of Atlanta in the primary, and a dozen members of the City Democratic Executive Committee will be elected by the voters of the wards they will represent.

A majority of votes cast is required for nomination. If a candidate in a race fails to obtain a majority, the two highest vote getters in the bracket must meet in a runoff to be set by the executive committee.

City schools and liquor stores in Atlanta will be closed today for the balloting.

Police Chief Jenkins warned that the law prohibiting the solicitation of votes with 200 feet of a polling place will be enforced rigidly. It also was pointed out that sound trucks may not cruise the streets soliciting votes today. It was reported that the trucks could travel the streets with the only prohibition being actual solicitation. No literature for any candidates can be distributed at the polls.

The mayoralty campaign especially has been replete with charges and counter charges with all four entrants joining in at times. The exchanges between Hartsfield and Brown have been especially caustic. It has been a sizzling match for the past three weeks.

AIR RATES

Continued From Page 1
burgh, in fact, is lower than rail coach fare. Rail fare, by Washington, is \$23.12. Proposed air fare is \$21.05, direct to Pittsburgh.

Capital proposes to make its flights to New York by way of Pittsburgh. The aircoach fare to New York would be \$33.85 as compared with a rail coach fare of \$23.70, and a rail first class plus Pullman lower berth fare of \$39.63.

Capital's proposed economy service would provide only a seat on the 49-passenger DC-4's. Flights are scheduled for late night hours, and this permits the air line to discount the daytime costs of meals. Other extras likewise are eliminated. Reservations are made only upon actual purchase of the ticket, thus cutting down cancellations. They may be made in advance, however, by purchasing a ticket.

Under the proposed plan, Capital travelers would board "The Nighthawk" at Atlanta at 4 a. m., arriving at Pittsburgh at 6:50 a. m., and New York at 8:50 a. m. To Atlanta, the flight would leave New York at 10 p. m., arriving Pittsburgh at 12:15 a. m., and Atlanta at 3:17 a. m.

"The record of accomplishment of Capital's aircoach service has been written in aviation history by the services now in existence between New York and Minneapolis-St. Paul and Washington and Chicago," said Carmichael in his announcement. "I am sure that the services now proposed would prove just as beneficial to the people of the South whose tremendous industrial growth necessitates faster, more economical transportation between the South and the other industrial areas of the country."

TRAGEDY

Continued From Page 1
ship Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hill Crest Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Long are his wife; three daughters, Misses Betty and Eloise Long, and Mrs. G. W. Tatum; six sons, Walter, Grady, Eugene, Carl, Richard W. and Hiram B. Long, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Ben Denton, Mrs. Bessie Voyles and Mrs. Albert Vollmer; two brothers, F. S. and J. H. Long, and two grandchildren, all of Atlanta.

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GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dilbeck, of 870 Oak St., S.W., recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Walton, 2025 Venetian Dr., S. W.

MASSACRE

Continued From Page 1

window, and in the stinging fumes the killer staggered out, his neat light suit, white shirt and bow tie comparatively unmarked by the scenes of horror he had produced, though it developed later he was slightly wounded in the buttocks.

"Please don't shoot," he said, using the words that were the last several of his victims had used.

It took all 50 of the policemen to save him from an enraged crowd of more than a thousand men and women.

It was just 8:20 a. m. when the neat man descended from his second-story warren. Those who saw him emerge from the front door of the shabby place spoke of the gloomy look in his eyes, and either stopped at the sight of the German-made automatic in his hand or sought such protection as the grimy street afforded.

He entered the little drug store of Morris Cohen, on the first floor of the rooming place.

He said nothing to the petrified druggist and his wife, who had witnessed the opening of the car. But Mrs. Cohen did scream. "He's a maniac!" she wailed, and with a love and courage that knew no alternative she turned her back on the killer and fled up the steps to the floor above the store, to lock her 12-year-old son, Charles, in a bedroom. Then she came back to protect her husband.

Unruh had his range now. He measured her as she came down the steps and sent a bullet crashing through her face and head. She toppled the rest of the way, dead.

Then he turned on the druggist. Cohen started to run. Unruh took aim and shot him through the back. The man took two or three stumbling steps, and fell dead on the sidewalk.

The mother of the dead druggist came shrieking down the steps, past her dead daughter-in-law. Unruh shot her, and the elderly woman, whose name is Minnie, keeled over bleeding, fatally wounded and screaming.

Unruh turned his back on her, stepped outside the drugstore and ran four doors down the street to a barber shop run by a man named Clark Hoover. His German luger was warm in his hand.

Mrs. Emma Matlack and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilson, died when they stopped their car for a red light. Unruh plunged over to the car, killed both women and critically wounded John Wilson, 40, son of the younger woman.

Then he stepped into the barber shop toward which he had headed, and shot down the barber and Orris Smith, the six-year-old astride the hobby horse.

He was after a shoe repairman who lived and worked between the drugstore and barber shop. The man, John J. Planchik, mesmerized by the horror around him, had remained frozen at his last. Unruh riddled his head in an ear-splitting, close-range fusillade.

The incompressible time now had come for a neighborhood dry cleaner. He was out. A young bride of one month, Mrs. Helga Zegrino, an employee, was killed in his stead. In less than a minute she lay in distorted and hideous death.

He failed to kill the next two principals in his almost unparalleled saga of pitiless sadism, a Mrs. Madeline Harris and her 16-year-old son, Armand, after invading their home and blazing at them at short range. Both are in critical condition.

Tommy Hamilton, two, son of a neighbor, stuck his head out the curtained window of his home. Unruh shot him between the eyes. The eleventh and twelfth, who might have moved into range to stay the mad dog, or stepped without knowledge into the street of

Biggest Vote Predicted in Contest Today

With 94,744 voters qualified to cast ballots in today's primary, the biggest turnout at the polls in history is predicted.

All persons on registration lists by May 7 can vote, regardless of whether they have re-registered or not.

Following are the 21 positions for which there are contests, with the candidates listed:

For Mayor—William B. Hartsfield, incumbent; Charlie Brown, Joe Salem and Bill Todd.

Aldermen (one from each ward): First Ward—Roscoe Allen, incumbent; Ed N. Hendrix and R. H. McCutcheon. Second Ward—Ed A. Gilliam, incumbent; Robert S. Bassil.

Fourth Ward—Les Evans, incumbent; and Frank Rodgers. Fifth Ward—James Donaldson, incumbent; and Jimmy Walker.

Sixth Ward—Raleigh Drennon, incumbent; F. H. King and Charles H. Smith. Seventh Ward—Roy Bell, incumbent; Douglas Wood and Dr. Robert K. Glass.

Eighth Ward—Dr. B. C. Cawthon, incumbent; and Jimmy Vickers. Ninth Ward—A. White, incumbent; and Robert Whitsett.

Tenth Ward—Ralph Hule, incumbent; and J. L. Lanier. Eleventh Ward—Howard Haire, incumbent; and J. C. Campbell.

Twelfth Ward—John Johnson, incumbent; and George T. Pierce. Thirteenth Ward—N. L. Chambers, incumbent; and Lewis A. Bell, Sr.

Fourteenth Ward—P. L. Guest, incumbent; and K. R. Raulster. Fifteenth Ward—D. M. Therrell, incumbent; and John T. Cason.

Sixteenth Ward—Austin Dilbeck, incumbent; and T. Hanes Backus. Seventeenth Ward—C. Campbell, Gregory Group, and Horace Rantlin.

Eighteenth Ward—John T. Marler, incumbent; E. E. "Buster" Cooper, Neal Pender, and Sam Wallace.

Nineteenth Ward—Roy Bell, incumbent; Douglas Wood and Dr. Robert K. Glass. Twentieth Ward—Dr. B. C. Cawthon, incumbent; and Jimmy Vickers.

Twenty-first Ward—Ralph Hule, incumbent; and J. L. Lanier. Twenty-second Ward—Howard Haire, incumbent; and J. C. Campbell.

Twenty-third Ward—John Johnson, incumbent; and George T. Pierce. Twenty-fourth Ward—N. L. Chambers, incumbent; and Lewis A. Bell, Sr.

Twenty-fifth Ward—P. L. Guest, incumbent; and K. R. Raulster. Twenty-sixth Ward—D. M. Therrell, incumbent; and John T. Cason.

Twenty-seventh Ward—Austin Dilbeck, incumbent; and T. Hanes Backus. Twenty-eighth Ward—C. Campbell, Gregory Group, and Horace Rantlin.

Twenty-ninth Ward—John T. Marler, incumbent; E. E. "Buster" Cooper, Neal Pender, and Sam Wallace.

Thirtieth Ward—Roy Bell, incumbent; Douglas Wood and Dr. Robert K. Glass. Thirty-first Ward—Dr. B. C. Cawthon, incumbent; and Jimmy Vickers.

Thirty-second Ward—Ralph Hule, incumbent; and J. L. Lanier. Thirty-third Ward—Howard Haire, incumbent; and J. C. Campbell.

Thirty-fourth Ward—John Johnson, incumbent; and George T. Pierce. Thirty-fifth Ward—N. L. Chambers, incumbent; and Lewis A. Bell, Sr.

Thirty-sixth Ward—P. L. Guest, incumbent; and K. R. Raulster. Thirty-seventh Ward—D. M. Therrell, incumbent; and John T. Cason.

Thirty-eighth Ward—Austin Dilbeck, incumbent; and T. Hanes Backus. Thirty-ninth Ward—C. Campbell, Gregory Group, and Horace Rantlin.

Fortieth Ward—John T. Marler, incumbent; E. E. "Buster" Cooper, Neal Pender, and Sam Wallace.

Forty-first Ward—Roy Bell, incumbent; Douglas Wood and Dr. Robert K. Glass. Forty-second Ward—Dr. B. C. Cawthon, incumbent; and Jimmy Vickers.

Forty-third Ward—Ralph Hule, incumbent; and J. L. Lanier. Forty-fourth Ward—Howard Haire, incumbent; and J. C. Campbell.

Forty-fifth Ward—John Johnson, incumbent; and George T. Pierce. Forty-sixth Ward—N. L. Chambers, incumbent; and Lewis A. Bell, Sr.

Forty-seventh Ward—P. L. Guest, incumbent; and K. R. Raulster. Forty-eighth Ward—D. M. Therrell, incumbent; and John T. Cason.

Forty-ninth Ward—Austin Dilbeck, incumbent; and T. Hanes Backus. Fiftieth Ward—C. Campbell, Gregory Group, and Horace Rantlin.

Fifty-first Ward—John T. Marler, incumbent; E. E. "Buster" Cooper, Neal Pender, and Sam Wallace.

Fifty-second Ward—Roy Bell, incumbent; Douglas Wood and Dr. Robert K. Glass. Fifty-third Ward—Dr. B. C. Cawthon, incumbent; and Jimmy Vickers.

Fifty-fourth Ward—Ralph Hule, incumbent; and J. L. Lanier. Fifty-fifth Ward—Howard Haire, incumbent; and J. C. Campbell.

Fifty-sixth Ward—John Johnson, incumbent; and George T. Pierce. Fifty-seventh Ward—N. L. Chambers, incumbent; and Lewis A. Bell, Sr.

Fifty-eighth Ward—P. L. Guest, incumbent; and K. R. Raulster. Fifty-ninth Ward—D. M. Therrell, incumbent; and John T. Cason.

Sixtieth Ward—Austin Dilbeck, incumbent; and T. Hanes Backus. Sixty-first Ward—C. Campbell, Gregory Group, and Horace Rantlin.

Sixty-second Ward—John T. Marler, incumbent; E. E. "Buster" Cooper, Neal Pender, and Sam Wallace.

Sixty-third Ward—Roy Bell, incumbent; Douglas Wood and Dr. Robert K. Glass. Sixty-fourth Ward—Dr. B. C. Cawthon, incumbent; and Jimmy Vickers.

Sixty-fifth Ward—Ralph Hule, incumbent; and J. L. Lanier. Sixty-sixth Ward—Howard Haire, incumbent; and J. C. Campbell.

Sixty-seventh Ward—John Johnson, incumbent; and George T. Pierce. Sixty-eighth Ward—N. L. Chambers, incumbent; and Lewis A. Bell, Sr.

Voting Hours Today Are 7 A. M.--7 P. M.

Atlanta's 41 voting precincts will open at 7 a. m. today and close at 7 p. m. for balloting in the city primary.

Here are their locations:

1-A Fulton County Courthouse. 1-B Ed Cook School, 211 Memorial Dr., Southeast. 1-C Georgia Avenue School, 252 Georgia Ave., S. W.

1-D Grant Park School, 400 Boulevard, Southeast. 1-E Milton Avenue School, 202 Milton Ave., S. E.

2-A Faith School, 1043 Memorial Dr., Southeast. 2-B John B. Gordon School, 1205 Metropolitan Ave., S. E.

2-C Whiteford School, 35 Whiteford Ave., S. E. 2-D Checkboard Feed Store, 280 Howard St., N. E.

2-E Titshaw Service Station, 2019 Boulevard Dr., S. E. 2-F East Lake School, 2440 Cottage Grove Ave., S. E.

2-G Anna E. West School, 820 Esala Ave., S. E. 3-A Walker Street School, 185 Walker St., S. W.

3-B E. R. Carter School, 80 Ashby St., Northwest. 3-C Marion Hotel, 87 Pryor St., N. E.

3-D Williams Street School, 358 Williams St., N. W. 3-E Lulu Kingsberry School, 827 English Ave., N. W.

3-F J. Allen Couch School, 880 McMillan St., N. W. 3-G Chandler's Pharmacy, 1118 Marietta St., N. W.

4-A Lee Street School, 379 Lee St., Southwest. 4-B Adair School, 711 Catherine St., Southwest.

4-C J. C. Harris School, 1444 Lucile Ave., S. W. 4-D Capitol View School, 1442 Stewart Ave., S. W.

4-E L. N. Rapada School, 114 Avon Ave., S. W.

4-F E. L. Conley School, 1808 West Haven Dr., S. W.

4-G Sylvan Hills School, Melrose and Victory Dr., S. W.

5-A Clark Howell School, 178 Tenth St., N. E.

5-B Home Park School, Corner State and Home Park Ave., N. W.

5-C Morningside Radio Company, 1447 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

5-D Spring Street School, 1404 Spring St., N. W.

5-E Grady High School (Gym), 909 Parkway Dr., N. E.

5-F Forrest School, 608 Forrest Rd., Northeast.

5-G Cox Carlton Hotel, 683 Peachtree St., N. E.

5-H David T. Howard School, 551 Houston St., N. E.

6-A Fire Station No. 19, 1063 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

6-B Highland School, 978 North Avenue, N. E.

6-C Mary Lin School Mayson Avenue, Northeast.

6-D Moreland School, 1083 Austin Ave., Northeast.

6-E Samuel Inman School, 774 Virginia Ave., N. E.

6-F Morningside School, 1883 East Rock Springs Rd., N. E.

6-G Field Office, Johnson Estates, Northeast.

6-H Clark Howell School, 178 Tenth St., N. E.

6-I Home Park School, Corner State and Home Park Ave., N. W.

6-J Morningside Radio Company, 1447 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

6-K Spring Street School, 1404 Spring St., N. W.

6-L Grady High School (Gym), 909 Parkway Dr., N. E.

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6-Q Highland School, 978 North Avenue, N. E.

6-R Mary Lin School Mayson Avenue, Northeast.

6-S Moreland School, 1083 Austin Ave., Northeast.

6-T Samuel Inman School, 774 Virginia Ave., N. E.

6-U Morningside School, 1883 East Rock Springs Rd., N. E.

6-V Field Office, Johnson Estates, Northeast.

6-W Clark Howell School, 178 Tenth St., N. E.

6-X Home Park School, Corner State and Home Park Ave., N. W.

6-Y Morningside Radio Company, 1447 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

6-Z Spring Street School, 1404 Spring St., N. W.

6-AA Grady High School (Gym), 909 Parkway Dr., N. E.

6-AB Forrest School, 608 Forrest Rd., Northeast.

6-AC Cox Carlton Hotel, 683 Peachtree St., N. E.

6-AD David T. Howard School, 551 Houston St., N. E.

6-AE Fire Station No. 19, 1063 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

6-AF Highland School, 978 North Avenue, N. E.

6-AG Mary Lin School Mayson Avenue, Northeast.

6-AH Moreland School, 1083 Austin Ave., Northeast.

6-AI Samuel Inman School, 774 Virginia Ave., N. E.

6-AJ Morningside School, 1883 East Rock Springs Rd., N. E.

6-AK Field Office, Johnson Estates, Northeast.

6-AL Clark Howell School, 178 Tenth St., N. E.

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6-AI Fire Station No. 19, 1063 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

6-AJ Highland School, 978 North Avenue, N. E.



MISS BETTY JO SAYLOR

Saylor-Wright Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Swanson Saylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jo Saylor, to Walter L. Wright, Jr.

The marriage will take place October 2 at the Bethany Methodist Church with Rev. A. C. Marshall officiating.

Miss Saylor attended Young Harris College, where she was elected President of the Athletic Club, Secretary of the Susan B. Harris Literary Society and Vice President of the International Relations Club. She was also a cheer leader. At present she is employed by Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Wright served three years in the Navy, and attended the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. He is at present employed by Fulton County. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 493 Chappell Rd., N. W.

Gretna Green Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sturgis Waller announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gaye Waller, to Charles Suber Kitchen, the marriage having been solemnized last March 5, in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Kitchen was graduated from Bass High School where she served as chairman of the Bass Youth Council for two years. She was a member of the Sunev Sorority. She attended the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, and is now employed by Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Kitchen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O. Kitchen, Sr. He attended the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, and is now employed by Southern Dairies in Atlanta.

The couple is residing with the bridegroom's parents on Dixie Avenue.

Druid Hills Club Plans Fete Dec. 6

Products of Summertime sewing will be offered for sale when members of the Druid Hills Garden Club hold their annual bazaar and fashion show on Dec. 6 at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

During the past Summer members of the club have met in groups to sew with the following Chairmen, Mrs. J. C. Malone, Mrs. Frank Lamons, Mrs. John S. Hurt, Mrs. Dan M. Byrd, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Eldridge, Mrs. C. M. Preston, Mrs. Jeff McCord. Two groups under the leadership of Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. Preston have painted grass mat luncheon sets, cut natural bamboo containers and made colorful napkins.

The handiwork of each group will be displayed when the club meets tomorrow at the Capital City Country Club with Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mrs. Francis Dwyer and Mrs. Joseph Read as hostesses.

Miss Taber's Farewell Party

Miss Joanne Taber will leave early next week for her first year away at school. She will matriculate as a freshman at St. Mary's in Tappahannock, Va.

As a sort of farewell to her friends, whom she will probably not see again until Christmas, Joanne is giving a soft drink party this morning at her home on Stovall Boulevard.

Twenty-five of her contemporaries will gather from 11 to 1 o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. Rock G. Taber, will assist in entertaining.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock for Miss Emily Pruitt by Mrs. Richard King.

Tea from 4 to 6 o'clock for Miss Sally Burke by Mrs. H. Z. McConnell.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock for Miss Rose Macon by Miss Ellen McDonald.

Tea at 4 o'clock for Miss Barbara Schwetmann by Mrs. R. T. Camp, of Fairburn, and Miss Joanne Carroll.

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock for Atlantans who will enter Gulf Park College this Autumn by Miss Louise Clark.

GEORGIA BORN *Rich's* GEORGIA OWNED

The serene beauty and grace of

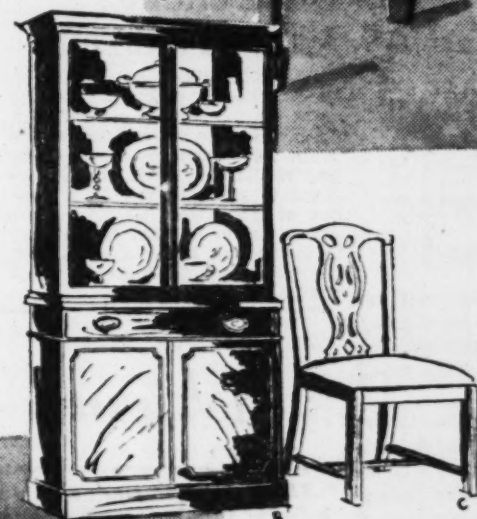
Traditional in your dining room

serves your exact, present-day needs
when you select from 50 pieces
in this adaptable group,

"Travis Court" by *Drexel*

The largest dining room group made, "Travis Court" offers such variety in sizes and service that you can create a room exactly suited to your way of living. The beauty of Drexel sets the highest standard for reasonably-priced furniture. Always in open stock, only at Rich's, where you make your own credit terms.

Drexel, Fourth Floor, Rich's Store for Homes



A. Pembroke table only 20" wide. Comes with leaves for 68" extension. Extras can lengthen to 86" 89.95

B. Junior size china cabinet, 36" wide, glass doors 149.50

C. Chippendale ribbonback chairs in solid mahogany. Arm chair 45.00
Side chair 38.00

D. Corner cabinet, glass doors with lattice work. 36" width 149.50



E. Spider-leg oval table, 60" long, extends to 84" 139.50

F. Hepplewhite shield-back chairs, mahogany finish. Arm chair 27.50
Side chair 20.00

G. Handi-Tray Server. Top drawer doubles as tray. 36" wide 110.00



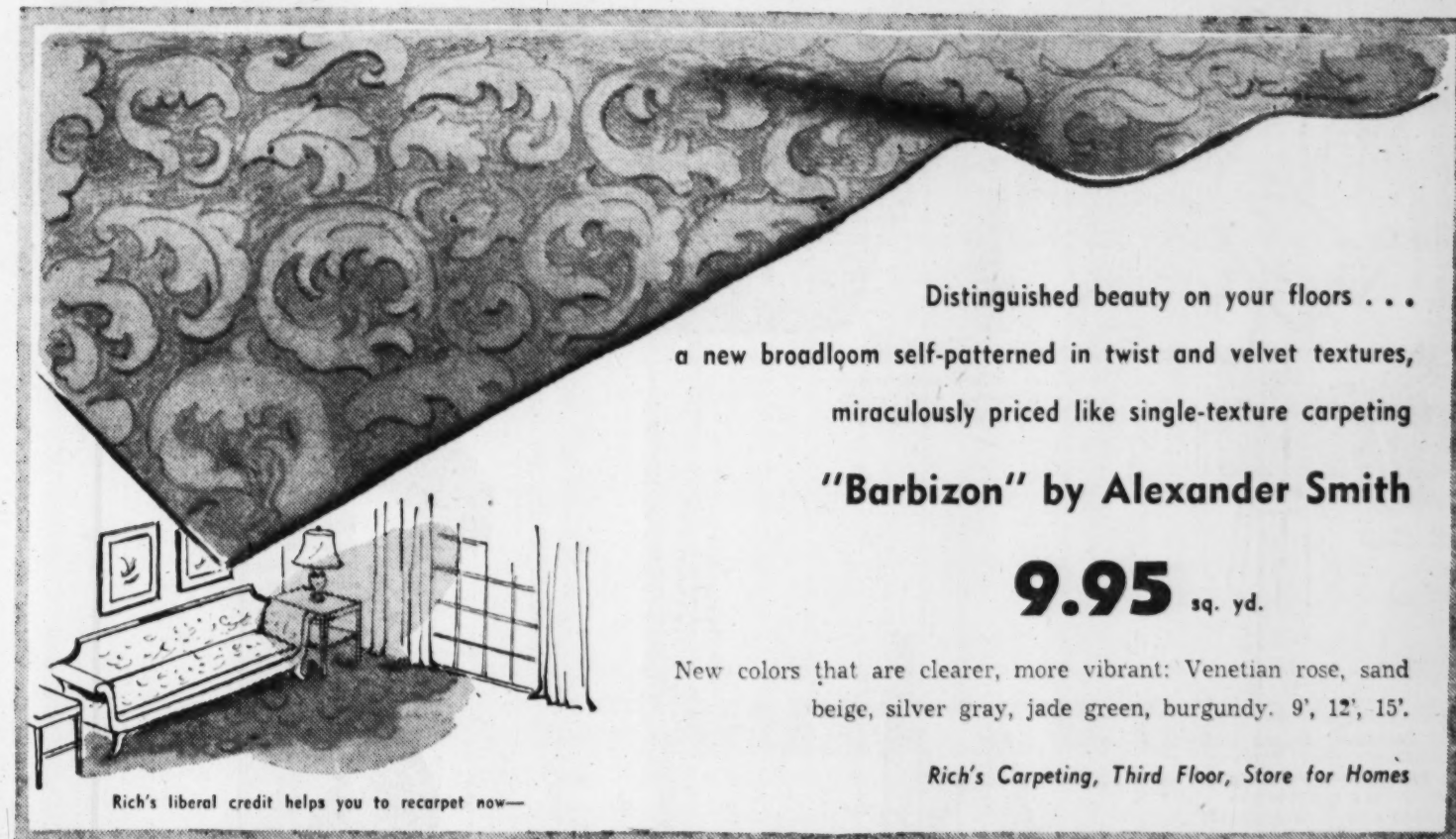
Distinguished beauty on your floors . . .
a new broadloom self-patterned in twist and velvet textures,
miraculously priced like single-texture carpeting

"Barbizon" by Alexander Smith

9.95 sq. yd.

New colors that are clearer, more vibrant: Venetian rose, sand beige, silver gray, jade green, burgundy. 9', 12', 15'.

Rich's Carpeting, Third Floor, Store for Homes



Rich's liberal credit helps you to recarpet now—

Rich's Decorators
will help you create a new room, a
new home—in flawless taste, with
authority of styling suited to your
way of living and your budget.

Rich's
STORE FOR HOMES

Your ONE-STOP-STORE—everything for you, your family and your home

LET'S SEE NOW

Mirror, Mirror
On the Wall...By DORIS LOCKERMAN
Constitution Associate Editor

She was powdering her nose, her face scowling at her reflection, when the man made his observation.

"Why is it," he said, "that when women look at themselves in the mirror, they gaze with utmost candor, full of self-criticism, while a man, no matter how ugly, grins and raises his brows in a satisfied leer when he consults the looking glass?"

After he left, I remembered the many bouts with the three-way mirrors in ready-to-wear establishments, and how many women come out of those sorties crushed to the marrow with what they have seen of themselves.

It was surprising that men understood this self-analysis on the part of their womenfolk, and it was repeated this month in the current issue of *Vogue*, by J. B. Priestley, the author, who wrote an essay entitled "Notes on Delight."

Mr. Priestley declares that women who say they are indifferent to clothes, like men who say they do not mind what they eat, should be distrusted; there is something wrong.

"And men who sneer at woman's passionate concern about dress should be banished to the woods," he says. "For my part I delight in women when they go into a conference huddle over new clothes. They seem to me then most themselves and the furthest removed from my sex. They are half-children, half-witches. Note their attitude during these clothes conferences. For example, their absolutely clear-sighted realism about themselves. We chaps always peer at ourselves through a haze of good will. We never believe we are as fat or as thin and bony as other people say we are. The ladies are free of all such illusions. (Notice the direct, level glances they give each other on these occasions.) So in their clothes conference, unlike all masculine conferences, there is no clash of illusions. All of them meet on the firm ground of fact. What is known is immediately taken into account; Kate's left shoulder is higher than her right; Meg is very broad across the hips. The conference line... and very sensible, too... is that we are all imperfect creatures, so how do we make the best of ourselves?"

"If politicians and their senior officials tried the same line at international conferences, they could change the world in a week. Yet the whole clothes-huddle is not simply so much grim realism. There is one grand illusion that they all share and never dream of challenging. It is the belief that out of these clothes, with necessary swaps and alterations, beauty and witchery can emerge, that somewhere here is the beginning of an enchanted life. And I for one find this altogether delightful."

Proof Available

Attorney Frances Craighead Dwyer was handling an adoption hearing before Judge Ralph Pharr last week, involving a 20-month-old baby. After the hearing, as Mrs. Dwyer, the parents, and Miss Eligh Page Tucker, of the Child Welfare Association, left the courtroom, the child turned around, waved her little hand, and said: "Thank you, Judge; I'll see you."

Stunned bystanders corroborated the story.

Rome Newlyweds
To Reside Here

ROME—Miss Martha Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Braden, and Winston Teat, of Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Teat, of Rome, were married recently in North Broad Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. O. E. Rutland, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden, parents of the bride, gave a reception at their home on East Fifth Avenue, following the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Louise Braden, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Wallace Fowler, of Nashville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lula Patrick, of Atlanta.

Jack B. Roberts, of Rome, was best man, J. A. Teat, of Macon, brother of the bridegroom, and B. A. Packer, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Teat left on a motor trip to Myrtle Beach. They will reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Teat is on the nursing staff of Georgia Baptist Hospital. Her husband, who has been studying at Peabody College, will continue his college studies in Atlanta.

Today's
Pattern

By LILLIAN MAE

Easy-Make
Shorts Coat4945
SIZES
12-20

Tops in style! Tops everything! Cut a coat becoming to you and all your clothes. New Flyaway Silhouette in a sew-easy construction that makes it a quick-sew!

Pattern 4945 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 133, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Send for our new Fall and Winter Lillian Mae Pattern Book. Pages of patterns for the family, plus good fashion tips, Christmas gifts you can make. Free pattern of a hat, a head-hugging helmet, is printed in book. Fifteen cents more brings you this catalog.



MISS ELEANOR PETERSON

Miss Peterson
To Wed Sept. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Peterson, of Clinton, N. C., announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Peterson, of Raleigh, to William Ernest Shepherd, son of Mrs. W. A. Shepherd and the late Mr. Shepherd of Perry, formerly of Harlem.

The wedding will be performed on Sept. 17, in Atlanta in the presence of members of the immediate families.

Following an eastern wedding trip the couple will reside in Macon where Mr. Shepherd is connected with U. S. Civil Service.

MEN'S CHORUS
BEGINS PRACTICE

ALBANY—The Albany Men's Chorus began practices Monday night for the coming season. Composed of 40 or more business and professional men and farmers who sing for the joy of it, the Chorus plans to give concerts in a number of Southwest Georgia towns, as well as in Albany. W. H. Gore is director of the group, and Dr. W. P. Rhyme is the incoming president.

IDA JEAN KAIN SAYS:

Try This on for Size

It happens every Fall. Right after Labor Day, women of assorted sizes hurry to buy something to perk up their spirits and their wardrobe.

"What size please?" the clerk inquires politely.

Without hesitation, our model claims her regular size, 18.

"Just try these on for size," the clerk suggests, bringing in only a few dresses.

Alas, after our shopper struggles into three dresses, size 18, and has to hold her breath to close the zipper, she is forced to admit something is wrong.

"Are you sure these are 18's?" she questions, hating to believe her own eyes. She wonders aloud if the dresses could be marked wrong... and mutters that clothes seem smaller this year, smaller through the waist and hips anyway.

When the clerk explains that the sizes are standard, our model defiantly points out that the very dress she wore into the store is a size 18, which proves that clothes are smaller this season. The salesgirl murmurs something about seeing what she can do.

While she is gone, let's clear up that mystery. Clothes eventually take on the roomy contours of their owner, and obligingly stretch, in an understanding fashion. And that's why we feel comfortable in our old clothes. New garments are less partial... and have less give. Standard sizes do not change—but figures sometimes do. Unfortunately, not always for the better.

If you find your regular size 16, for example, a tight squeeze at the waist, that is a sign your waist has gone past 28 inches. If a bit of easing is required over the hips, that is proof your hips measure slightly over the 37" limit, standard for size 16. The specifications for a size 18 are these: Bust 36, waist 30, hips 39.

But back to our model. She firmly informs the clerk who has brought in some 20's that she will not go into a size 20... that size is for older women, not for her! Besides it's ridiculous, she has never worn a size larger than an 18 in her life... and for years she wore a 16. She knows she has not gained that much weight... five pounds maybe, well 6 1/2, but a few add-

ed pounds couldn't cause her to require a whole size larger! What our model does not take into account is that she must have been crowding the size 18 last Spring, and the added pounds are the last strain.

Right now, while she is incensed, she should get busy and take off those 6 1/2 pounds first. She will feel so fit on the right pattern of eating she will be eager to continue, bring her weight down to healthy normal and be able to slip into her rightful size 16... happy day.

In case you are interested, send for the Scientific Wonder Diet and the leaflet for a Slimmer Midriff, enclosing long, stamped, addressed envelope.

Tomorrow's
Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Chunks
Wheat Flakes Top Milk
Baked Eggs
Enriched Toast Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Grilled Liver Sausage
Potato Salad Cheese Biscuits
Carrot Sticks
Frosted Grapes Milk

DINNER
Barbecued Frankfurters
Boiled Potatoes in Jackets
Lettuce, Egg, and Anchovy Salad
Cheese Biscuits
Blueberry Kuchen
Milk Tea or Coffee

Stork Set

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cutcliffe, of Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a son on Sept. 2 at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, whom they have named John Edward. Mrs. Cutcliffe is the former Miss Douglass Saffarans, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton S. Woodall announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, at Piedmont Hospital on Aug. 27. Mrs. Woodall is the former Miss Betty Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Wong announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Anne, on August 8 at Crawford Long Hospital. Mrs. Wong is the former Miss Julia Ann Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ewing announce the birth of a son, William Allen, Sept. 2. Mrs. Ewing is the former Miss Edith Raven.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tygart, announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 2 at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barton announce the birth of a son, John Benjamin, on Aug. 25, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Barton is the former Miss Blanche Bittner.

Mrs. W. W. LaRoche, Sr., of Savannah; Charles Laubley, of Chicago; Dixon Pitman, of Newnan; Bob Libby, of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Jeanne Cash, of Burlington, N. C.; Miss Myrtle Cash, of Cornelia; Mrs. Luther Crow, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Marlin Fitis, of Montevallo, Ala.; Mrs. S. W. Carlton and Walter L. Carlton, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., have returned home after attending the marriage of Miss Johnnie Lou Stephens to W. W. La Roche, of Savannah and New York.

Mrs. Wesley West has returned to her home in Houston, Texas, where they attended the tennis matches at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mrs. Boyce Ficklen and Mrs. S. R. Dillard are visiting relatives in Washington, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Aiken will return today from New York, where they attended the tennis matches at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mrs. Victor Clark and Miss Betty Clark have returned home after a trip to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. They also visited Great Falls, Mont., where they were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Earl Gillespie.

Revival in Hancock

SPARTA—Seventeen Baptist in Hancock and adjoining counties have been holding a Sunday School revival. Directed by Dr. T. W. Tippett and the Rev. W. A. Anderson, of the State Baptist Board, and the Rev. W. C. Corley, of this city, meetings are being held at Bethel, Bethlehem, Darien, Doverox, Horob, Island Creek, Mineral Springs, Powelton, Sandersville, Smyrna, Sparta and Union.

ELECT
NEAL P. PONDER
COUNCILMAN 4TH WARD
To Succeed Morley

ENROLL NOW—CLASSES BEGINNING OCT. 1, 1949

TAP • BALLET • TOE • AEROBIC

- LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENTS ACCEPTED
- REGISTER NOW TO ASSURE A PLACE IN CLASS
- INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BOYS
- CALL BETWEEN 1-5 P. M. FOR APPOINTMENT

CORRY CONRAD
DANCING SCHOOL

270 FIFTEENTH ST., N. E.

ATwood 4538

Dr. Brady

Questions and Answers

I've put on so much weight... weigh 180 pounds, five feet three inches, age 52. My doctor says I have simply got to take it off, but I have no will power. (MRS. C. W.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet *How to Lose Weight*. The trick is, Ma'am, to try self-discipline, as described in the pamphlet, for just one day—with luck you'll get the gratifying feel of it and that will restore your won't power.



wo-way jumper

Revers-A-Belle jumper with two-fold appeal. Plaid gingham on one side. Turn it inside-out, it's a solid broadcloth. Blue, green or brown. White broadcloth blouse. 3-6. 8.98.

In our Children's Shop, Third Floor



J.P. Allen

provocative undercurrents

created by

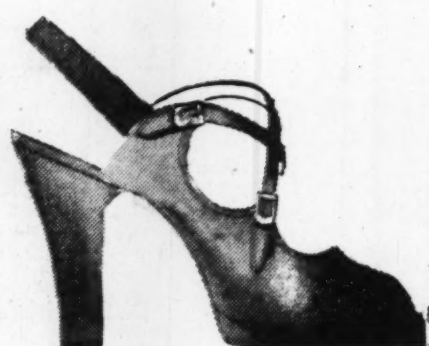
I. Miller

reflecting the

fabulous mood

of the new

fashions for fall



Black suede cross-strap with medium heel, 23.95.



Cut-out heart design in black and brown suede. Medium heel, 25.95.



Tower-heel sling pump in black suede, 24.95.



Chic one-strap in black suede, high heel, 25.95.



Jet-trimmed black suede pump. Medium heel, 25.95.



Dressy high heel. Black suede, 25.95. Brown calf 24.95.

I. Miller's exclusively in Atlanta at...

J.P. Allen
Peachtree Street • Atlanta

SALLY FORTH Says:

'Back to School' Means 3,000 Miles to Teen-Ager

Last September the way to school was a narrow street that wandered amid flat-faced houses and juncid Strauss-singing beer gardens in Vienna.

This year Lollie Hawkins will go by way of Fairview Road.

Our sadly worn cliché, "back to school," to this appealing 17-year-old means 3,000 miles, from the American Occupation schools in the vicinity of Frankfurt and Vienna to the senior class at Bass High School.

Daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Chilton T. Hawkins, Lollie recently traveled from Bremerhaven, Germany, to Atlanta, alone, sailing to New York on the Army transport Goethals.

According to the petite blonde, Frankfurt, where she has spent the last six months, is almost completely demolished, a monotonous landscape of debris and dull boxlike houses. Vienna, where she spent almost two years, was gay with a whimsical charm that lit the melodious beer gardens and the ornate opera houses and echoed through the streets.

But half of Vienna lay in the Russian zone. "The Russians were unco-operative, quietly belligerent and stared at us as though they wanted to slit our throats," Lollie declared.

"No one would go into the Russian zone," she continued. "If you did, chances were you just wouldn't come back."

Lollie liked the boys and girls of the Occupation Army, but explained that they seemed much older and more sophisticated than U. S. youngsters.

Women are kept in the background in both Austria and Germany, according to Lollie.

"I think the men are afraid the women will push them out of their jobs. Anyway, they keep them right in the kitchen," she grinned.

Until Lollie's parents arrive in the U. S. in November, she will stay with Mrs. Ray Almond on Fairview Road.

"I'll be wonderful to go to a large school again," exclaimed Lollie. "I'm so terribly glad to be home."

Congratulations to Col. and Mrs. Van Leer

Congratulations were in order when Col. and Mrs. Blake Van Leer entertained yesterday afternoon at an "at home" in honor of the members of Atlanta's Rotary Club and their wives, except that very few, if any, of the guests were conscious of the fact until they arrived at the party.

It so happens that Sept. 6 marks the Van Leer wedding anniversary, the former Miss Ella Wall having become the bride of Blake Van Leer in Berkeley, Cal., just 25 years ago yesterday.

In celebration of the anniversary, the Van Leer sons and daughters received with their parents, the group including Lt. Blake Wayne Van Leer, USN, and his wife, the former Anne Weaver, of Raleigh, N. C., Maryly Van Leer and Samuel Wall Van Leer.

There were also other indications of the auspicious occasion, for Mrs. Van Leer could not resist employing the bridal color scheme of white and green in her decorations. And the small cakes served to her guests bore the wedding date in silver.

Live Animals as Gifts

It looks like a small menagerie at the Jackson Dick home on Saturday evening when the guests assembled at the invitation of Mrs. L. W. Robert for a party in honor of her husband's birthday.

Bob Woodruff came bringing a shiny black cat with pale green eyes, and a big rope tied around its neck. He tried to find a leopard, it seems, for in addition to marking Mr. Robert's birthday, the party was also a farewell gesture to him and to Price Gilbert, who leave soon for a round-the-world trip, during which they will pause in Ceylon to hunt black leopard.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles brought as a gift a pair of hamsters, to which the young Robert daughter, Birney, will doubtless fall heir, and the Richard Hulls gave back to Mr. Robert the small donkey they bought from Mrs. Robert several years ago.

Party at Happy Acres

When Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler entertain on Saturday at their country home, Happy Acres, off the Lawrenceville Highway, the occasion will be of double significance. It will honor the members of the Maryleah Rhodes Class of the Druid Hills Baptist Church, and will also celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Fowler, which falls on Sunday.

Dr. Louis D. Newton dedicated the Fowler home in August, and since that time it has truly lived up to its name.

Saturday's party will begin at 2 o'clock and last until 6. Mrs. Fowler will be assisted by the officers of the Rhodes Class, who are Mrs. Jack Troy, Mrs. Robert L. Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Sikes.

Jack Troy, who recently returned to Atlanta from Jacksonville, Fla., will have charge of the games, assisted by Miss Barbara Ann Liles and Tommy Fowler, son of the hosts.

FAMILY AFFAIRS

First School Days Tough On Pupils---and Teachers

By GLADYS BEVANS

Usually—in writing for mothers of young children who are starting kindergarten, but especially first grade—I don't begin until we are well into the school term, chiefly because it is then that the letters come in to me reporting trouble of one sort or another.

But this Summer I decided that it would be definitely more helpful if my articles coincided with the opening of school; in that way making it possible either for parents to forestall and prevent some of the problems, or to recognize the cause quickly when they did appear and be prepared to cope with them.

Even though you may not have thought of it before, a child thrives best, and achieves most, and is happiest in the classroom, if his or her day is well managed at home. I mean by that, managed with the effects of the new mode of life in mind. Because, after all, the change from being around the house and you and the easy-going routine of the days, to school—to the unfamiliarity of the classroom, the large group of children, the new adult presiding-genius of a child's day (the teacher), and to the physical confinement that is of necessity part of the school day—all these factors are a change.

And while some younger boys and girls take to school-life like ducks to water, others sometimes experience a measure of tension, emotional strain, or physical fatigue. For even the need of being quiet for a long stretch of time, to a child who is used to constant, often violent activity and complete muscular freedom, can build up tension and create fatigue.

So it is intelligent for a mother to be aware of the possibility that her child may not adjust to school readily; to be aware of the reasons; and certainly to be wise in managing her young school-child's time and activities outside of school and on weekends so as to safeguard his health and disposition, and make him enjoy and do well in class.



MISS RAGS TO RICHES 1949

"After 80 washings the left half of this cotton dress was worn to shreds. But the right half which had been Perma Starched after each eighth washing was still crisp and new looking."

Tests by the nation's leading independent laboratories conclusively prove Perma Starch doubles the life of cotton clothes because it does not wash out even after 8 to 15 washings. Perma Starch starches clothes in an entirely new way. Unlike ordinary starch that coats cloth to stiffen it, Perma Starch penetrates into the individual fibres of each thread. Melted under the heat of an iron it actually grasps and holds fibres in place, keeping them from being torn away by wear or by washing.

No cooking is required, simply mix with cool water. By making clothes wear so much longer, Perma Starch can save the average family \$50 to \$75 each year. One 69¢ pint bottle makes ½ to ¾ gallon and does the work of \$2.50 worth of liquid cornstarch. At your Grocer.



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Designs and Estimates Without Obligation

441-445 Memorial Dr., S. E.

Make It Yourself



2817
SIZES
12-48

The two-piece look for Fall features two fabrics! Popular plaid-plaid partnership is a perfect choice for this style—figure following jacket and slim kick-pleated skirt.

No. 2817 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18 skirt, 1½ yds. 54-in. jacket, 2¼ yds. 54-in.

Send 25 cents for pattern with name, address and style number. State size desired.

Address: Make-It-Yourself Patterns, Atlanta Constitution, Box 229, Madison Square Sta., New York, N. Y.

Just out! The Fall-Winter Fashion Book presenting fashions they are wearing now and new styles to come. Over 150 practical, easy-to-sew, up-to-the-minute pattern designs for all ages. Remember, it's smart to sew your own and save money. Order your copy now, price just 15 cents.

Mr. Conner To Address WMU District Rally

GREENVILLE—Ayers Conner, of Newnan, will be the inspirational speaker at the district W. M. U. Rally of the Western Baptist Association in Senoia Sept. 8.

Mrs. Claude Johnson and Mrs. John W. Faulkner will preside over the meeting.

Capt. and Mrs. Carroll M. Forsyth, who are en route to Germany for station, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hines L. Hill at their home, 1041 Greencove Ave., N. E.

Miss Louise J. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murphy, will leave for Monticello College, Alton, Ill., on Sept. 18 to begin her senior year.

Miss Mary Ann Fuller returned by plane yesterday from her former home, Miami, Fla., where she was extensively entertained by friends during the past two and a half weeks.

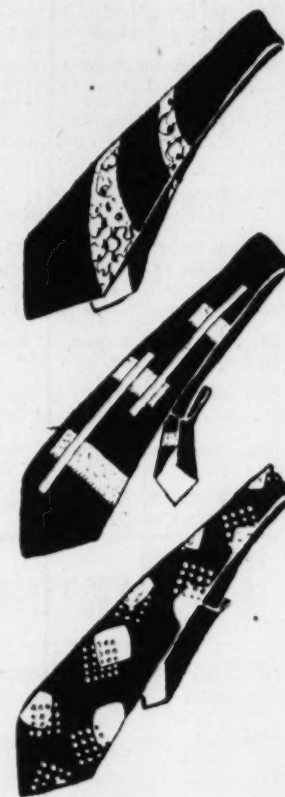
Miss Nancy Jane Brazell returned last week from Auburn, Ala., where she has been attending college. She is now visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rust, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Webb, Jr., have as their guest their mother, Mrs. T. J. Due, of Westphalia, Ind. Mrs. Due will also visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Due.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Condon left Saturday for California, where they will visit places of interest. En route home they will be the guests of friends in Houston, Texas. They will return in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Christie, Jr., and daughter, Jane, left Saturday for Fitzgerald to make their future home. Mr. Christie was recently made Secretary and Treasurer of the Fitzgerald Federal Savings and Loan Association.

J. P. Allen
ties are
individual
in design
and detail.
An outstanding
collection,
they're silk
or rayon.
Priced from
\$2 to 6.50.
Men's Shop
Street Floor



Imported lush-to-the-touch beaver bodies . . .
side-saucy berets. With jeweled pin 12.95.
Grosgrain trim 10.95. Untrimmed \$10.
From our Millinery Salon on Third Floor



Black rayon crepe
treated simply . . .
its only adornment,
the flattery of a
peplum that's edged
in faille, spiked with
rhinestones. 29.95
14½ to 20½.

Dress Salon,
Second Floor

Allen's is a

OMAN'S WORLD

And the Allen woman shops by label, selecting clothes cut and sized specifically for her. Tweed suit from Davidow's Sizette collection for the shorter woman. 79.95. Right, in half sizes, the impeccable dark crepe with a sunburst of satin. 49.95
Women's Sizes in our Shop of Originals on Second Floor



MONEY-SAVING MAGIC

Desk to Date via Accessories

By BETSY HOPKINS

A scream rent the air in Homer's barn. Little Nell lay on the buzz saw, a tangle of battling arms and legs, her face contorted with pain. Above her leered Cadaverous Crocodile, his cape hiding half of his mean, mean face. Clean-cut Harry, a helpless mass of protoplasm, stood helplessly by, tearing his hair and biting his nails.

"Decide, little Nell," snarled Cadaverous. "Will it be me or my millions, or Harry and—death!"

Little Nell, pale and wan, drifted toward the buzz saw.

Sympathies are extended to little Nell. Her problem is on a national scale, as any career woman will tell you.

To decide between the clean cut decency of casuals and the wicked lure of black is no easy matter.

But help is in sight.

This year designers have worked matters out so that office casuals can glitter on the dance floor, and opulent night blooming black can live in the daylight and like it.

The magic is worked by adaptable accessories, bright colors that do the work of black, and sheer tweeds, feminine as lavender and lace.

Jewel tone woofs, of ruby, emerald, sapphire and jet hues, without jewelry, are gay as a Christmas tree for office wear.

Add coils of heavy gold bracelets and pendant necklaces and they become exotic as a South Sea Lagoon, sultrily set for candlelight and wine in a checkered table cloth restaurant.

Don an ermine muff and these jewel tone casuals take on an aura of wide eyed innocence, guilefully alluring and elegant.

Black velvet hats, spun with clouds of veiling, tiny chin ribbons, and little black purses work such an uncanny deception, that these bright dresses will smile at their dates and vow they never saw the inside of an office.

Even stalwart tweeds can pound the typewriter keys for eight hours and become a fabric of leisure after five. Tissue thin this year, no one could really prove they are tweeds. Carefully schemed touches of black velvet at waist and neck and bold bluffs



DUAL PERSONALITY—This brown tweed suit, graced with the right accessories, renders 24-hour service. On the left, Coro's massive gold chains of 30-inch length, disc bracelets and chain-type earrings clipped to the hat add nighttime allure. Glentex' silk square patterned with tweed swatches and Coro's gold-coin fob on the Y-shaped pocket work the transformation for office wear.

of gold jewelry will complete the metamorphosis of this manish fabric to chiffon like femininity.

Black, toned down to carbon, gay with plaid neck ties and belts, is an efficiency expert in the office. Showered with multi-

ple gold bracelets and topped with a black velvet cloche this dress seductively promenades a dance floor.

Equipped with enough accessories, one dress can go everywhere, do everything, and be all things to all women.

The problem is solved. A wholesome casual and a tantalizing date dress adorn the same hanger.

Little Nell can arise from the buzz saw with alacrity and stroll, head high, into the sunset.

Moral: Heaven will protect the working girl.

George Clayton is convalescing from a recent operation at Crawford W. Long Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nauman are vacationing at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Dr. John B. Duncan is recuperating at his home on Palisades Road from a recent operation.

These Interesting People...

Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Pottinger and Tommy Monroe are in Miami, Fla., where they will attend the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann West Taylor and Frank Wellborn Blalock, Jr., which takes place on Friday at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Miss Birdie Beers will return home today after spending the Summer in Europe.

Mrs. James T. Calhoun and children, Ann and Susan Calhoun, are visiting relatives in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King and Mitchell King, Jr., have returned from a motor trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris return today from Highlands, N. C., where they spent three weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sims Bray, on Juniper Street.

Mrs. Edward Lee departs the latter part of the week to visit relatives in Chicago after spending two months with Mrs. Sims Bray.

Mrs. Oscar Newton has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrar.

Misses Carol Cherry, Eleanor Addams, Elizabeth Starr and Catherine Suggs, of Atlanta, and Miss Ann Rushton Blair, of Marietta, will leave Sunday for Lynchburg, Va., where they will enter Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mrs. Grace La Grave, of South Bend, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Lena A. Pritchett and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rossier have returned from New York, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dahlbender, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rieser and John Rieser have returned from a motor trip to New York.

Mrs. Lettie Mann is in Spartanburg, S. C., due to the illness of her brother, Moss Hayes.

To Amuse Us Today

First-Run and Downtown

ART THEATRE—"Anna Karenina," Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson, etc., at 3:15, 8:20, 11:25.

FOX—"Top O' the Morning," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, etc., at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

LOEWS—"In the Good Old Summer-time," Judy Garland, Van Johnson, etc., at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"The Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, etc., at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

RHODES—"Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson, etc., at 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25.

RIALTO—"Roseanna McCoy," Farley Granger, Joan Evans, etc., at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

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ANCHORAGE—Clement Hotel—Open 9 p. m. to midnight. Dancing, night-club, etc.

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LAKEWOOD PARK—Midway, 25 shows and rides, boating, bowling, skating and picnic grounds. Open daily and Sundays, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SKATING AT ROLLERDOME—June, July, August, Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, 8 to 11 p. m. Joe Pen-dergast at Hammond organ.

MOONEY'S LAKE AND AMUSEMENT PARK—One block from Drive-In Theatre off Piedmont Rd. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Swimming, boating, picnic grounds, kiddie auto and pony rides. Northside's 30-acre play ground.

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Where To Dine Today

ALAMO PLAZA RESTAURANT—2070 Stewart Avenue on Highway 41—A modern, good place to eat. Fried chicken (choice of cuts).

BELMONT STEAK HOUSE—96 Luckie St., W. Tel. WA. 8726. For the best fried chicken, fresh seafood and special charcoal broiled steak.

CAMELLIA GARDENS—1851 Ponce Rd. at 28th St. Chinese, American foods, a la carte or table d'hôte. Served continuously from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

DING HO—26½ Cain St., N. E., half block east Henry Grady Hotel, W.A. 6708. Atlanta's only genuine Chinese and American restaurant.

ESCOFFIER CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT—1087 West Peachtree at 15th. Luncheon 11:30-2:30. Dinner 5:30-9:30. Open all day Sundays, closed Monday.

SHIP AHOY—95 Luckie St. Specializing in fine seafoods of all kinds, steaks, chops, regular meals. Lunches and dinners. Open 11 a. m. to midnight.

12 OAKS DRIVE-IN—Piedmont at Bu-ford Highway. VE. 9333. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Air-conditioned dining room. The best in lunches and dinners.

VERMONT—1434 Peachtree St. In Per-shing Point Hotel. Maine lobster via air express. Kentucky country bank, famous Brunswick stew.

WIEUCA INN—Atlanta's favorite for two generations. Continental dinners and a la carte specialties. Call Cherokee 4878 for reservations, 4409 Roswell Rd.

YOUNG CHINA RESTAURANT—468 W. Peachtree St. LA. 9006. Open 7 a. m. to midnight. Delicious Chinese and American food.

GARDNER'S RESTAURANT—312 Gordon St., S. W. West End's leading restaurant. Open 5:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cafeteria service 11 to 3 p. m.

PER N PUTT DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT—Second and Glenwood Ave. East Lake. Featuring pit cooked bar-becue, wimpyburgers, 12-in. wieners.

REMOND'S FRENCH CAFE—1025 Peach-tree. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. George and Ruth Remond—specializing in fine French cuisine.

USO Drive In

McDONOUGH—Lamar Russell, formerly commander of the Henry County Post No. 55 of the American Legion, heads the USO drive in the county, it was learned. The quota has been fixed at \$485.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters

Mild Selling Pressure Drops Stocks

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The mild selling pressure sent the stock market into a slow halting decline Tuesday.

Just a few losses topped a point and a liberal assortment of stocks either remained at last week's closing levels or edged forward. Turnover was the second smallest in the past two months.

New highs for the year were established for 25 issues, while only five hit new lows.

Absence of demand of any proportions was apparent soon after the opening bell. For the balance of the session the price level gradually settled a little lower.

Sales totaled only 640,000 shares, which was the smallest since Aug. 30 when only 580,000 shares were traded. This in turn was a low mer rally. A ten-week advance

since June 30. Business Friday amounted to 750,000 shares.

Investors and speculators, on the whole, displayed the same acute caution which has characterized trading, with a few exceptions, for the past two weeks or so. A show-down is approaching in two areas and the results could have strong repercussions in the market—the steel wage argument and the conference on British economic aid.

Tuesday's downward tendency was a disappointment to those who had hoped that Thursday's snappy and unimpeded rise would be the resumption of a summer rally. A ten-week advance

went into reverse on Aug. 19 and since then buying power has failed to materialize on any scale.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 2 of one point to 64. The railroad group showed the largest loss, with the industrial section second. Utilities were unchanged.

A total of 915 individual issues changed hands, of which 398 moved down and 517 moved up.

Low-priced Packard Motor was the most active issue, with sales made at 4 1/2, down 1/4, or 4 1/4, unchanged and the final quotation.

Losses were posted in the curb for Middle States Petroleum "A," Sterling Engine, Cuban Tobacco, Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Apex Electric, and American National.

Manufacturing and American National, Niagara Hudson Power, Wichita River Oil, Kaiser-Frazer, Creole Petroleum and Brown Rubber. Sales of 150,000 shares compared with 100,000 on Friday.

Railway and other selected issues tended downward in the bond market. Long-term U. S. Government issues moved up 1/32 to 4-3/4 of a point to new highs for the year or longer in over-the-counter dealings.

GM Output

In '49 Passes

1,500,000

DETROIT.—(AP)—General Motors' five car divisions have built more than a million and a half passenger vehicles since Jan. 1.

With last week's output, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac had assembled about 1,528,000 cars in a couple of days more than eight months. Leading of course, was Chevrolet with a total output of more than three-quarters of a million cars.

Next in line was Buick with approximately 278,000 cars. Buick is the nation's fourth largest producer and, like most other car makers, is headed for a new record this year.

If the GM factories can continue the production rate so far maintained, they will reach the 2,000,000 passenger car mark some time in October. There is no present indication of a tapering off in demand for GM vehicles nor in the production schedules.

However, new model work, scheduled to be cleaned up before the year's end, should ease off production during the latter weeks of 1949. Although there has been no official announcement of the plan, GM is understood to be arranging another New York showing of new models in January.

Such a showing undoubtedly would include Chevrolet's 1950 vehicle line, the new torque converter transmission.

The latest production estimates assembled by the trade paper Automotive News show Chrysler's four car divisions still topping Ford's three divisions for second place in total car output.

With last week's assemblies Ford got over the 700,000 unit mark but was still trailing Chrysler by about 25,000 cars. In comparison, Ford was comfortably ahead of Chrysler.

Last week the industry built 140,408 cars and trucks. This compares with 146,402 vehicles assembled in the preceding week. The industry's total output to date in 1949 now stands at 4,302,675 passenger cars and trucks.

At this time last year the figures were 3,492,422 cars and trucks.

British Transport Ends

Year With Huge Deficit

LONDON.—(AP)—Britain's nationalized transport system ended its first year of operation with a deficit of 4,732,824 pounds (\$18,921,296).

The British Transport Commission said today in a 424-page report the situation in the year ended Dec. 31, 1948, was unsatisfactory.

The nationalized transport system includes Britain's railways, highway bus lines, inland waterways and Government-owned hotels. The Government's airlines are operated separately.

"The trend of traffic receipts and expenditures in 1949 hold out no hope that the immediate future is likely to show better results," the report said, "at any rate the existing levels of fares, rates, and charges."

"Since 1948, when prices were rising there have been further increases in costs, notably of wages, coal and steel. The net result is that a further marked deterioration in the operating results is inevitable in 1949."

Items in the deficit were a loss of £1,714,618 (\$6,858,472) in revenue, £2,487,741 (\$9,950,964) in capital redemption payments to former owners and £30,465 (\$2,191,860) in "special items," the chief of which were non-recurring organization expenses, the report said.

"In general the trend is toward higher operating costs and smaller net receipts all around," the report said.

Noting railroad wages were increased in 1947, it said: "In total, the 1948 level of wages, prices, etc., was much more than double pre-war on the railway side."

Standard charges for transport services were only 55 percent above prewar levels on the British railways, only 30 percent above in the case of London transport (buses and subways) and virtually at prewar level on provincial roads and Scottish bus lines, the report said.

It added that "the main reason the Transport Commission came so close to balancing accounts was that certain important efficiency factors showed a favorable trend."

Critics of transport nationalization had predicted a deficit of from £20,000,000 (\$80,000,000) to £30,000,000 (\$120,000,000) in its first year.

N. Y. Cotton Advances
In Late Dealings
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures, a hesitant but steady start, improved in subsequent dealings Tuesday. The firm underdone was attributed to where it was interfering with a move to return to the market.

Cotton futures traded strong at the day's best level. Textile mill buying was aggressive, encountering only limited resistance. Short covering was also attracted and moving the market higher. Futures were 60 cents to 61 1/2 a bale higher than the previous close.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Tuesday's price changes:
WHEAT—Open High Low Close
Dec. 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05
Mar. 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05
May 1.85 1.85 1.85 1.85

N. O. Cotton Recovers
On Trade Buying
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined in the early trading Tuesday, but reacted upward later on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady 50 cents to 51 1/2 a bale higher.

The demand was stimulated by lower private crop estimates and Cotton futures trade in the eastern half of the belt over the weekend.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Spot wheat turned higher with the trade Tuesday. Basis steady; receipts 28 cars. Corn was 1/2 cent higher; receipts 15 cars. Soybeans were 1/2 cent higher; receipts 15 cars.

COTTONSEED OIL
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures Tuesday closed five to lower, sales 50 casks. High Low Last
September 15.65 15.50 15.50-65
October 14.40 14.20 14.20-40
November 13.70 13.50 13.50-70
December 13.10 12.90 12.90-10

COFFEE MARKET
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Santos coffee futures Tuesday closed 1/2 cent higher, sales 200 bags. Santos No. 1 futures closed 1/2 cent higher, sales 200 bags.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY
ATLANTA.—(AP)—Market steady. Supplies largely adequate to good demand. Demand from retail outlets was reported very good over the holidays and continued good Tuesday morning. Prices paid for Atlanta ranged: Whole milk, 62-64; large mixed 60-62; medium mixed 58-60.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON
Reports Tuesday by Atlanta Cotton Exchange in co-operation with USDA. Quotations are for mixed lots, equal to official standards, uncompromised in warehouse. Basis, middling, 15-16 inch, 30.90 per pound up 15 from previous close. This is on New York October futures, closed at 29.90. Number of bales purchased, 100.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 35 cents a bale higher at 30.41 cents a pound, average for the past 30 market days 30.94; middling 15-16 inch average 30.88.

THE SOUTHERN CO.
STOCK
When Distributed
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
Wyatt, Neal & Waggoner
First National Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WAInut 4700

Filing Supplies
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTNEY
17 Houston Street, N. E.
Folders
Guides
WALnut 9200

GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.
74 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Closing N. Y. Stock Quotations

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Tuesday
Week day
Month
Year
1948 high
1948 low
1948 low

Advances
Declines
Unchanged
Total issues

Ind. Rails Util. S&P
90.7 32.1 40.9 64.0
90.5 32.0 40.8 63.9
90.4 31.9 40.7 63.8
90.3 31.8 40.6 63.7
90.2 31.7 40.5 63.6
90.1 31.6 40.4 63.5
90.0 31.5 40.3 63.4
89.9 31.4 40.2 63.3
89.8 31.3 40.1 63.2
89.7 31.2 40.0 63.1
89.6 31.1 39.9 63.0
89.5 31.0 39.8 62.9
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89.1 30.6 39.4 62.5
89.0 30.5 39.3 62.4
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86.0 27.5 36.3 59.4
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85.0 26.5 35.3 58.4
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BUSY GEORGIA

BUSINESS—INDUSTRY—TRANSPORTATION
FINANCE—AGRICULTURE
EDITED BY DUPONT SMITH

Atlanta's 1st 7 Months Compare Well With '48

By GEORGE VANCE

Newly compiled figures on Atlanta business for the first seven months of 1949 show general conditions here compare favorably with the first seven months of the 1948 "bonanza" year.

People in Business

Named Sales Manager

Charles H. Goddard has been appointed manager of utility sales for the Atlanta Electric Power Co., Inc. He joined the company in 1944. He had been Vice President of the Pittsburgh Reflector Co., Inc., and later he served as lighting industry representative on the advisory committee of the War Production Board and, after the war, was industry representative with the OPA. He will become President of the Illuminating Engineering Society in October.



C. H. Goddard

Heads Surety Firm

Ellis H. Carson has been elected President of National Surety Corporation and its affiliate, National Surety Marine Insurance Corporation, to succeed Vincent Cullen, who is retiring. Carson, who is retiring Sept. 30, it was announced at New York City last week by Arthur O. Dietz, Chairman of the Board. The company's Southern Department office, headed by Spencer Brewer, Vice President, and with George W. Smith as Assistant Manager, is at 630 First National Bank Building. Carson joined the company in 1948 as Vice President. He is a native of Liverpool, England, was educated at the Holt School there, came to New York in 1932 as a British company representative.

To Attend Loan Meet

John L. Conner, President of the National Savings and Loan League and President of the Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association of Atlanta, will attend the sixty-first annual convention of the New York State Savings and Loan League at Saratoga Inn, N. Y., Sept. 12-15.

Opens Office

Charles F. Howe has announced the opening of an office as an electrical engineer at 431 Candler Building. Formerly with Stevens and Wilkinson, he is a graduate in electrical engineering from New York University, is a registered professional engineer, member of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers. His work has included lighting design and engineering jobs on The Variety Club in the Atlanta Hotel, the Ansley Rainbow Roof, and new Muses and Peck stores now building on Peachtree Street at Ponce de Leon.

Electric Appliance 'Parade' Slated

A "parade" of new portable electric appliances will be displayed to Atlanta distributors and retailers on Sept. 16 by Landers, Frary and Clark, of New Britain, Conn. The firm, which manufactures Universal appliances, said the demonstration would begin at 10 a. m. at the Ansley Hotel.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (AP) — Turpentine 30 1/2; offerings and sales Tuesday, none; receipts, 618; shipments, 31; stocks, 10,747. Offerings and sales Tuesday, none; receipts, 1,149; shipments, none; stocks, 32,945. Quote—Unchanged.

THE SILVER COMET
SEABOARD'S Streamliner
TO NEW YORK
RICHMOND • WASHINGTON
BIRMINGHAM

NEW, de luxe sleeping cars featuring Roomettes, single and double occupancy Bedrooms. Individual reclining COACH SEATS—reserved for you in advance!

For Reservation and Complete Details, Simply Phone WA 5018.

LOW FARES TOO!

FAST OVERNIGHT SERVICE
(N. Y. to ATLANTA) 7:10 pm
(ATLANTA to N. Y.) 7:40 am
(N. Y. to ATLANTA) 7:40 am
(ATLANTA to N. Y.) 10:45 am

SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILROAD

NEW NAVAL STORES PLANT BEGINS OPERATION AT TIFTON

Gum Process Plant Opens At Tifton

By PEGGY COLEMAN

Constitution State News Service
TIFTON—The Columbia Naval Stores Company of Tifton opened a new and modern gum processing plant with a capacity of more than double that of the fire-damaged one it replaces.

The completion of the plant in four months sets a record in construction of plants of that kind, according to A. T. Husey, Vice-President in charge of all operating plants.

The plant is a subsidiary of the Columbia Naval Stores Company, of Savannah. Jack E. Rigdon, of Tifton, is manager of the local plant, and J. M. Taylor is chief engineer. The plant, which represents an investment of \$150,000, was constructed and planned under Taylor's direct supervision.

The plant is housed in a 60x80 steel and concrete building. The new development in distilling plant design is incorporated in the Tifton plant, with about three times more liquid surface area than the usual still.

More than 120 people, including Division Managers, Branch Managers and sales representatives from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama, will attend this conference.

Hosts for the gathering will be W. B. Bell, of Atlanta Regional Director for Sherwin-Williams. The program will include discussion of the Company's sales, advertising and merchandising plans for 1950.

A group of Sherwin-Williams executives from the Company's main office at Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive here by plane this morning. They include:

M. J. Fortier, Executive Vice President and General Manager; C. M. Lamperly, Vice President and Director of Sales; R. E. Sprinkel, Manager of Dealer Sales; L. T. Statham, Manager of the Paint Division; J. R. Hutchison, General Manager of Allied Kem-Tone Products; D. S. Gaarder, Director of the Agricultural Chemical Division; C. F. Toll, General Manager of Publicity; L. W. Dasbach, General Manager of Advertising; and G. C. Thorne, General Manager of Merchandising.

Division meetings, under direction of L. W. Beard, of Atlanta; F. J. Pate, of Jacksonville, and E. Y. Preston, of Birmingham, will be held Friday. There will be a banquet for the delegates tonight.

Rich's, Inc., Agent For 'Safe-Tie'

Rich's, Inc., has been appointed agent for "Safe-Tie," a new device for preventing babies from falling out of bed, smothering, or kicking off their covers, it was announced yesterday by W. K. Stilson, President of the new Safe-Tie Company of Anderson, S. C.

Resembling a diaper, the gadget is attached to a bed, crib or car by strong cotton tapes which tie to the spring or pin to the bed or seat, securing the baby but allowing him to move from side to side.

1949 Cotton Crop Failure—Talmadge

Constitution State News Service
CHATSORTH—Declaring that Georgia's 1949 cotton crop will be a failure compared to crops of other years, Gov. Talmadge last night urged an antidote more diversified than cotton and more attention to the development of the livestock industry.

The Governor's remarks came in a speech prepared for delivery before a meeting of the Murray County Farm Bureau here.

Talmadge praised the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation for its record of accomplishments for the farmers, and said that "as long as its leadership represents the views and needs of its membership at the grass roots, it will continue to be one of the most powerful influences for good in our State."

The real effectiveness of the Farm Bureau is "on the county level," he said, "and the development of Georgia into a greater and better State depends on the effectiveness and solidarity of the Farm Bureau membership."

Talking of the cotton crop, Talmadge said last year's mild winter, not cold enough to kill off the larvae of the boll weevil, and recent incessant rains will cut the expected cotton yield heavily.

Referring briefly to his gubernatorial administration, Talmadge told his audience that emergency legislation passed at the recent special session of the General Assembly has enabled the State to relieve a school crisis, assure the reopening of schools, salary raises for teachers, funds for all eligible old-age pensioners, better rural roads for farmers, and more aid for Milledgeville, Battey State Hospital and the University System.

When the plant is running full capacity, it can handle 35 barrels of gum per hour.

Ga. Tax Chiefs Address CPAs On Law Changes

Fielding Dillard, Chief of the Income Tax Unit of the State Revenue Department, and W. Harvey Atkinson, Chief of the Property and License Tax Unit of the same Department, last night addressed the Atlanta Chapter of the Association of Certified Public Accountants on some of the technical points of Georgia's new tax laws.

The meeting took place at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Dillard explained the new rules and regulations pertaining to the recent law raising the corporation income tax from 5 1/2 percent to 7 percent. The law specifies that this change shall be effective for 1949 and 1950. If the Legislature makes no further provision, the tax will revert back to 5 percent on Jan. 1, 1951.

"Since the fiscal year of some corporations is different from the calendar," said Dillard, "we have to make regulations which cover such cases. For instance, in the case of a corporation whose fiscal year ends on June 30, 1949, that corporation would pay for six months on 1948 rates at the old 5 1/2 percent rate and for six months of 1949 at the new rate of 7 percent."

Dillard explained some of the more technical aspects of the new regulations.

Atkinson dealt with the license and property tax functions in Fielding Dillard general and explained specifically the recent change in the law providing for the intangible tax relating to accounts receivable and to notes of credit unsecured by real estate. This law permitted a drastic reduction in the intangible tax on accounts receivable.

Army Prepares Business Book

The Quartermaster Corps of the Department of the Army has issued a 16-page pamphlet entitled "How to do business with the Quartermaster Corps."

The Quartermaster Corps maintains purchasing offices in New York, Chicago, Oakland, Cal., Philadelphia, Columbus, Ohio and Boston, Mass. Those interested in obtaining this booklet may obtain a copy of it by writing the office at 111 East Sixteenth St., New York 3, N. Y.

Southern To Get Safety Certificate

Southern Railway Company will be awarded a certificate for the best 1948 safety record in its class in the Southern District, the American Museum of Safety announced yesterday. The award will be made at a dinner in New York on Sept. 14.

Textile Group To Meet Here

The Southeastern Section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists will meet with the student chapter at Georgia Tech on Oct. 1, it was announced yesterday.

G. Norris Rabold, Vice President of the AATCC, and Dr. George L. Royer, of the American Cyanamide Company, will speak.

Roads for farmers, and more aid for Milledgeville, Battey State Hospital and the University System.

When the plant is running full capacity, it can handle 35 barrels of gum per hour.

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The meeting took place at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Dillard explained the new rules and regulations pertaining to the recent law raising the corporation income tax from 5 1/2 percent to 7 percent. The law specifies that this change shall be effective for 1949 and 1950. If the Legislature makes no further provision, the tax will revert back to 5 percent on Jan. 1, 1951.

"Since the fiscal year of some corporations is different from the calendar," said Dillard, "we have to make regulations which cover such cases. For instance, in the case of a corporation whose fiscal year ends on June 30, 1949, that corporation would pay for six months on 1948 rates at the old 5 1/2 percent rate and for six months of 1949 at the new rate of 7 percent."

Dillard explained some of the more technical aspects of the new regulations.

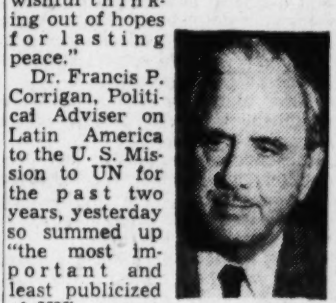
Atkinson dealt with the license and property tax functions in Fielding Dillard general and explained specifically the recent change in the law providing for the intangible tax relating to accounts receivable and to notes of credit unsecured by real estate. This law permitted a drastic reduction in the intangible tax on accounts receivable.

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UN Lauded for Delaying 'Three Wars'

By MARJORY SMITH

The United Nations has "held its nerve" over Cashmere, trouble in the Balkans—periodic three wars in abeyance and established a formula which takes the world into conflict.



Dr. Francis P. Corrigan, Political Adviser on Latin America to the U. S. Mission to UN for the past two years, yesterday so summed up "the most important and least publicized of UN's many accomplishments."

He termed the organization "more mature with each assembly" and scored "uninformed men and women who fail to give credit where credit is due."

In Atlanta to visit a son-in-law, Archer B. Hannah, pipe line company supervisor, of 3616 Habersham Rd., Dr. Corrigan for the past two UN assemblies has served as liaison man between the organization and delegates from 20 Latin American republics, which make up about one-third of the UN membership.

He had just come from a three-week meeting of scientists in New York, called by UN for advice on utilization and conservation of the earth's resources. The adviser declared papers read by scientists at the conference "will prove epochal in nature."

Dr. Corrigan, a former surgeon who took a World War I post in Chile and since has been "drafted" for South American jobs, served in diplomatic circles for 16 years. He left the American Embassy in Venezuela to join the UN and formerly was American Minister to Panama.

He thinks UN's most far-reaching feat to date is "suspension" of the Arab-Israeli and Dutch-Indonesian wars and the India-Paki-

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SEE IT and you want it - PRICE IT and you'll buy!

FOLKS take a look at those bumper-guard grilles—built as a unit and proof against "locking horns"—and say "Hmmm! Nice!"

They sweep their eyes over tapering fenders, with a suggestion of jet power in their after contours—and say, "That's for me!"

They eye-measure windshields that are 48% bigger and rear windows with 56% more area—and know without being told they can see the road up closer, both fore and aft.

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"What does it cost me to get this handy-sized dandy with the roomiest interiors ever found on a Buick Special?"

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big Buick straight-eight engine?

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"And what about Dynaflo Drive—understand I can have that at extra cost—how much?"

Well, sir, the news is good. Plenty good.

Because this honey's priced well under your expectations. It's a straight-eight that's priced under a lot of sixes—over the years your investment will be no more than for any other car.

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SEE THIS HOME ONLY \$14,750
FINE 3-bedrm. and music room home in best location. This home has new roof, large lot, approx. 100x200. 2-car garage and servant's quarters in basement. Bugs, draperies and Venetian blinds included in sale. Shown by appointment. Exclusive agents, Call Mr. Mayer or Mr. Hamilton, AL 8511, CH 5828, RA 0282.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
BROKER Volunteer Bldg.

Grove Park 145
2 BLOCKS LENA COX SCHOOL
4 ROOMS and large enclosed porch, all tile, a nice lot, 3 blocks from school. Only \$8,500 cash, less than rent.
RA 0183 MAULDING REALTY, AM 4733

East Lake 150
Reduced for Quick Sale
MOVING THIS WEEK
228 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., S. E.—2 bedrooms, 8 yrs. old, gas heat, Venetian blinds throughout, redecorated, 3 block from school and business district, 4 block from downtown. Call 5717.
SPECIAL FOR VETERANS
3-BEDROOM home in Veterans section near Candler and Glenwood. This home has tile floors, new kitchen, fireplace, Curtis trim. Must see to appreciate. Call Benefield, WA 4202, CR 4488.
STRINGER REALTY CO.—Hurt Bldg.

Decatur 151
QUICK POSSESSION
ON large wooded lot, 3-bedroom ranch-type, wideboard home, gas heat, light basement, w.s., insul. only \$10,000. \$1,500 down.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
ON level, beautiful landscaped lot, 1 block from school, gas heat, 2 screened porches, gas basement furnace, w.s., insul. only \$10,000. \$1,500 down.
CALL OFFER, DE 2561, Mrs. Camp, CR 4169 or Mr. Camp, CR 4170.
CAMP REALTY CO., INC.
411 W. Ponce de Leon, Decatur

COLLEGE HEIGHTS
PREWAR red brick on wide lot, 5 lovely rooms, permanent tile floors, Venetian blinds, insulated to perfection. One of the most attractive homes ever offered. Price is \$11,500. You must see to appreciate. Phone Mr. Hood, CY 6271, or DE 4282.
HELMER REALTY, REALTORS
108 Luckie St., N. W.

GLLENDALE ESTATES
3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, nice recreation rm. with built-in bunk beds and additional bath. Mr. Catron, CR 2562, or DE 2563.
Paul Green Realty Co.
407 W. Ponce de Leon, Decatur

HOMES FOR SALE
WE HAVE several attractive 2, 3 and 4-bedrm. homes with 1 and 2 baths in Decatur, Druid Hills, and Avondale. For details call any salesman, CR 2566.
Wheat Williams, Realtors, Decatur

BEAUTIFUL V. DEPARTS HEIGHTS
NEW 3-bedrm brick home, FHA-GI approved. Call Mr. Huey, CR 3623 or DE 4282.
T. C. HOLMES & SON, INC.
Builders, Broker, 245 FORKNER DRIVE

INSIDE see by appointment only. Red brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 100x150 lot, 1 block from school, 1 block from downtown. Call Mr. Moore, AT 6391, DE 2400.
BANKS & SONS, REALTORS, 802 N. Highland

FRAME DWG. 4 bedrooms, divided bath, 823 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, \$7,500. Brokers protected. Owner, 809 S. 10th St., Decatur, \$7,500.
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RUSSELL COLES REALTY—DE 1875
ON THE SOUTH—DECATUR

Investment Property 177
NORTH OF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
6-UNIT brick apt. in excellent condition, near all conveniences. Price \$25,000. Call Q. R. Hubbard or D. C. Taylor, AT 0885.
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815 Fifth St., N. W.

BOWEN ST. N. W.—Unit income \$53 per mo. Price \$7,500. Call Q. R. Hubbard or D. C. Taylor, AT 0885.
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FOR business, industrial or investment property call Hubbert Realty Co., Realtors, 815 Fifth St., N. W.

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McINTYRE REALTY CO., REALTORS
330 Healey Building, CY 8631

Lots for Sale 178
We have 38 large lots for sale in the Doraville section. Call for information or see JOSEPH KOPP, 625 N. W. 10th St., Decatur.

WEYMAN & CO.
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BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Choice suburban sections 100-400 wooded lots on McConnell Dr. near Clairmont. Call Mr. Duffee, DE 9613.
GRADY DUTTE REALTY
Suite 100, Rutland Bldg., Decatur

WILWOOD Subdivision—Lots 10 to 100
Good frontage on Conover Rd. near Brandon School. Mr. Baskin, RA 0172, WA 0147, Spalding County, Ga. and Thomas, Bkrs. 78 Marietta St., N. W. 70 x 377.7 x 83 x 359 facing 2 a/c. Found and planted, 6 road front, 100 ft. wide, \$800 cash. Bal. \$700 at \$20 mo. N. E.

LEWIS RIDLEY Rty. & Ins. 83 Ivy St., N. E. CASCADE HEIGHTS—Becher Hills section, desirable building sites. 200x100, 300x100, 400x100, 500x100, 600x100, 700x100, 800x100, 900x100, 1000x100, 1100x100, 1200x100, 1300x100, 1400x100, 1500x100, 1600x100, 1700x100, 1800x100, 1900x100, 2000x100, 2100x100, 2200x100, 2300x100, 2400x100, 2500x100, 2600x100, 2700x100, 2800x100, 2900x100, 3000x100, 3100x100, 3200x100, 3300x100, 3400x100, 3500x100, 3600x100, 3700x100, 3800x100, 3900x100, 4000x100, 4100x100, 4200x100, 4300x100, 4400x100, 4500x100, 4600x100, 4700x100, 4800x100, 4900x100, 5000x100, 5100x100, 5200x100, 5300x100, 5400x100, 5500x100, 5600x100, 5700x100, 5800x100, 5900x100, 6000x100, 6100x100, 6200x100, 6300x100, 6400x100, 6500x100, 6600x100, 6700x100, 6800x100, 6900x100, 7000x100, 7100x100, 7200x100, 7300x100, 7400x100, 7500x100, 7600x100, 7700x100, 7800x100, 7900x100, 8000x100, 8100x100, 8200x100, 8300x100, 8400x100, 8500x100, 8600x100, 8700x100, 8800x100, 8900x100, 9000x100, 9100x100, 9200x100, 9300x100, 9400x100, 9500x100, 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91500x100, 91600x100, 91700x100, 91800x100, 91900x100, 92000x100, 92100x100, 92200x100, 92300x1

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠	QJ108654		
♥	9		
♦	83		
♣	1043		
WEST			
♠	K7	♥	A92
♥	83	♦	K10542
♦	Q962	♣	J4
♣	KQ875	♠	A96
SOUTH			
♠	3	♥	AQJ76
♥	AK1075	♦	J2
♣		♠	

The actual bidding:
 South West North East
 1H P 1S P
 2D P 2S P
 3D P 3S P
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Opening lead: Jack of diamonds.

THE COURTESY OF THE ROAD

The two-suiter in contract bridge is at times an interesting phenomenon. In the hands of the skillful jockey it can bring home many stakes against superior horses, but mismanaged it can lead to countless misfortunes. We have many times observed that offensively a hand containing two five-card suits, should be valued at more than its actual count. When partner is able to express a reasonable preference these hands have greater playing strength than is apparent on the surface, but in the same breath, a warning must be issued to the holders of these hands in cases where partner is unable to take a preference.

The two-suiter seems to induce a certain stubbornness in this possessor that he would do well to curb. I firmly believe that the partner of the two-suiter should go out of his way to indicate a preference where one exists. But I am also quite persuaded that where the suit is apparent, the player with the high cards should retire gracefully in favor of the one with the long suit, not only because the hand containing honor strength will be a good dummy, but because the long suit will be an entirely worthless affair when spread upon the table.

South could have saved himself considerable trouble had he entertained this view. When North was unable to show a preference for hearts or try no trump, South should have abandoned any real hopes for game. That being the case a quick checkout is in order and a pass of two spades, while it might not leave the partnership in the perfect part score position, nevertheless, insures against any real disaster. Actually the two-spade contract could have been fulfilled.

But when, on the second

YOUR STARS TODAY

WHAT TO EXPECT TODAY
Sun in Virgo

General Tendencies — These days, from today until the latter part of the month, are all full of energy, activity, travel, correspondence or new friends. People who have vacations here will miss some business openings but doubtless make up for this loss in the extra enjoyment which can come through mental stimulus. Best birthdates for today should be those around the last of the sign Pisces, corresponding to about the third week in March, with a second choice among the people born in mid-November. Everyone can profit today through concentration upon money matters, these being due to improve within three weeks.

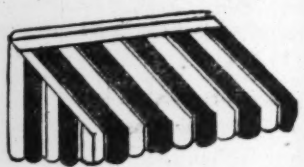
If It's Your Birthday—Please do not expect too much from plans or new ventures for the coming 12 months. You are under the influence of the slow-moving and delaying planet Saturn at this time, and, while you may enjoy plenty of blessings, they will not be of the kind which come quickly or require little forethought. You will need to put much preparation into all new activities, part of it used in prevention of misunderstandings or mishaps. This is not a good time to ask for a raise, but you may have a lot of extra work given you to perform—the financial rewards will come your way later on.

TAKE A HINT...

Strange... but everyone who came
 To call on Bill and Sue
 Went away despondent
 And feeling mighty blue...
 Their best friends finally told them:

"Get those draperies yved
 Brighten up your living room
 Per Ad in CLASSIFIED"

CONSTITUTION
 WANT ADS
 Walnut 6565



LOW PRICED

- QUALITY
- ALL ALUMINUM
- VENTILATED
- BAKED ENAMEL

FHA—NO DOWN PAYMENT
 FREE ESTIMATE

CALL CR. 6411

Air-O-Blind Co.

995 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.

round, South persisted to three diamonds, an action which I suppose should not be too violently condemned, and North still carried on. South should have dropped it like something ablaze. The four diamond bid was a clear invitation to the enemy to come right in with a devastating double. South had a good dummy for his partner. He couldn't expect North's hand to be very useful to himself, playing with a red suit as trump.

Tomorrow's problem:
 N. and S. are vulnerable, as West you hold: S—Q-J-10, H—K-Q-5, D—K-10, C—A-Q-J-7-2. South opens with one Heart. What do you do?

ELECT



CHARLES H. SMITH
 Alderman 6th Ward

Dry mustard and celery salt, as well as salt and freshly ground pepper, are excellent seasonings for stuffed eggs. After mashing the yolks with these seasonings, moisten with a little mayonnaise. These eggs are good served with salad greens and sliced tomato, as a first course.

A small white turnip, peeled and diced, gives a tangy flavor

to an ordinary vegetable soup. Add a bouquet of herbs to the soup, too; you can make it by tying a bay leaf, a celery top, a sprig of parsley and one of thyme together. Remove the "bouquet" before serving.

ELECT
 W. C. "BILL" CAMPBELL
 To Succeed Joe Allen

HIGH SCHOOL

In the convenience of your own home see how easy it is to learn by our simplified home-study method. You, too, can be a High School graduate. Our graduates have entered over 500 universities and colleges. All books furnished.

Many finish in 2 years



Established in 1897

No Classes—No Time wasted going to and from school. You can make rapid progress by our methods.

If you are 17 or over and left before completing high school—don't delay Write now without obligation for the Bulletin.

AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 1998, ATLANTA, GA.

Name Address

BRAND NEW

ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

Guaranteed for 5 Years!

59⁵⁰

Easy Terms Arranged

Name withheld because of drastic price reduction!

Don't Delay
 Phone Now
 ALPINE 0477

CITY
 SEWING CENTER, Inc.

311 Peachtree, N. E. AL. 0477
 Out-of-Towners Write—We Cover the State!

WRITE TODAY
 for
 Free
 Home
 DEMONSTRATION

A FRANTIC LAST-MINUTE HARTSFIELD TRICK

Tuesday morning's Constitution carried an ad signed by the so-called "Fourth Ward Community Association."

Anyone in West End will tell you there is no such organization as the Fourth Ward Community Association. Furthermore, Hartsfield paid for this ad, in addition to digging up a fictitious name for it.

Hartsfield is desperate, so watch out for other last-minute tricks of this same sort.

CHARLIE BROWN

Candidate for Mayor

Vote for and Elect Charlie Brown Mayor Today

WINNIE WINKLE



TERRY



GRANDMA



DICK TRACY



SMILIN' JACK



ORPHANNIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



KAY'S



KAY SELLS MORE WATCHES THAN ANY
 OTHER JEWELER IN THE WORLD

LADIES' OR MEN'S BULOVA

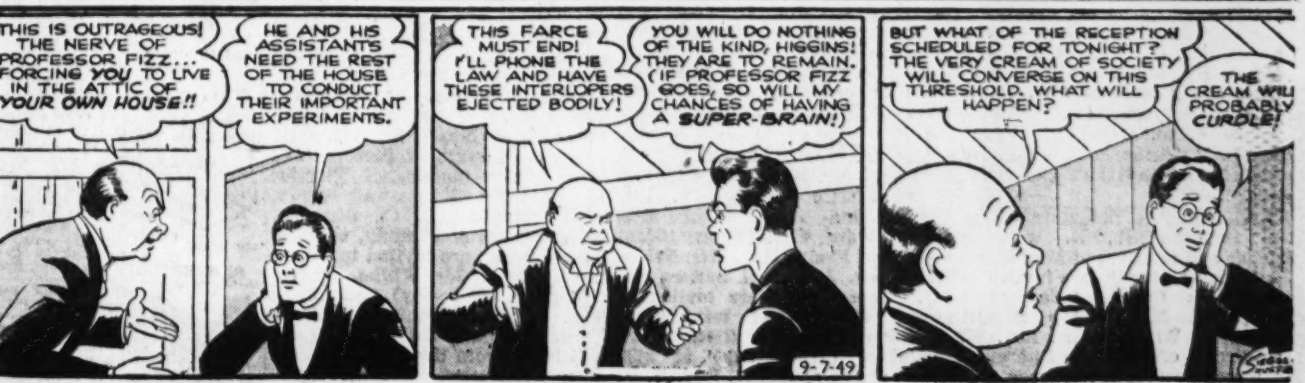
Unsurpassed for value!
 Smart styling! Beautiful metal bands! Movements are guaranteed accurate!

\$29⁷⁵
 75c DOWN
 75c WEEK

KAY
 JEWELERS

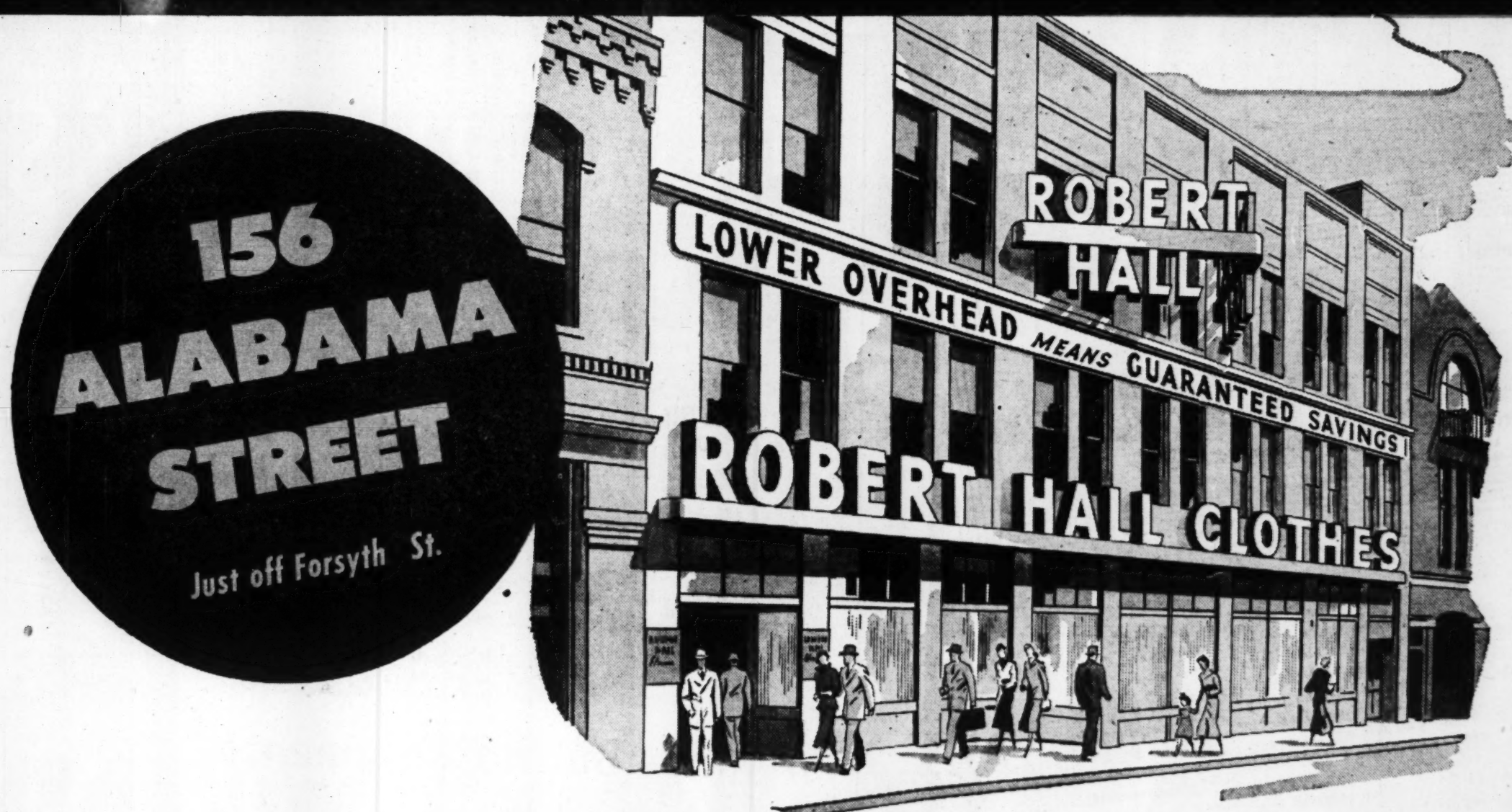
3 PEACHTREE STREET

FUNNYMAN



TOMORROW

**ROBERT HALL CLOTHES MOVES
TO A HUGE NEW LOCATION!**



THREE FLOORS OF MONEY-SAVING CLOTHING VALUES!

Come...see our huge new factory salesrooms! Three big floors of unbelievable values—thousands of square feet of sales space! Every single new Fall item from children's wear to luxurious fur trimmed coats has been slashed in price in a great three day bargain celebration, starting at 9:00 A. M. tomorrow! Check your Fall clothing needs now...compare Robert Hall low cash prices! Open daily 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- ✓ Robert Hall's plain factory-type salesrooms are out of the high rent shopping sections.
- ✓ You pick the newest styles off plain pipe racks—no show windows or fancy fixtures.
- ✓ Every possible overhead expense has been eliminated to bring you bigger values and lower prices.
- ✓ Why pay for overhead when you can't wear it? Buy the Robert Hall low overhead way.

Shop in cool air-conditioned comfort!! Use our easy lay-a-way plan—a small deposit reserves your selection!

Six pages of sensational Opening Celebration Values!

156 Alabama Street, just off Forsyth Street

It's News these

leading publications tell the inside story about

Robert Hall Clothes

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

TEXTILES

Up in the Loft

When values go up, up, up,
And prices go down, down, down,
Robert Hall this season
Will show you the reason:
Low overhead, Low overhead.

Behind this singing commercial
perpetrated by Robert Hall
Clothes, Inc., lies the solid sub-
stance of a merchandising phenom-
enon which has made other U. S.
retailers green-eyed with envy. Last

eight years, Robert Hall Clothes, Inc. has mushroomed from a single store in an old loft in Waterbury, Conn. to a chain of fronts or Hollywood interiors. But they do have men's suits and women's dresses from \$2.95 to \$10.95. Their low overhead is a fact: they are in the cheapest possible quarters. By slashing markup to the bone, clothing is sold the way supermarkets sell groceries. Customers simply grab

what they want from pipe-racks, pay cash and carry their purchases away.

Last week, while other clothing stores were pulling in their horns, Robert Hall thought it was just the time to expand some more. It was building seven more stores in six cities, stretching the chain from Manhattan to the Pacific Coast.

Robert Hall's sales, competitors guess, may now be crowding \$75 million a year.

TIDE

April 1, 1949,

Robert Hall: A CASE STUDY

The "pipe-rack" chain has rolled up a phenomenal record both in volume and number of stores. This report analyzes the merchandising formula and promotion techniques that have put the firm in second place.

One firm that is feeling no pain in the buyers' market is Robert Hall Clothes. In fact, the youngster "pipe-rack" chain, now in second place (both in volume and number of stores) among men's women's and children's wear chains, continues to mushroom. Last

month it opened outlets in Chattanooga, Davenport, Pittsburgh, Tulsa and Wilmington, bringing the total to 74 units. By September it will invade San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma, thus reaching another of president Louis Ellenberg's goals: a

coast-to-coast chain. Then the firm will add 100 new units in the next few years. Ellenberg's formula: provide good values at the lowest possible prices; then let people know about them.

The basic ingredients of such a formula, are low overhead and high volume. Hall scrapes its costs to the bone by operating factory-type stores or lofts (in low-rental areas) that are devoid of all frills; selling on a cash-and-carry basis; maintaining a small sales force. Such savings are reflected in Hall's average mark-up of only 21% on cost, compared with the usual 40% by conventional stores.

Nation's BUSINESS

FEBRUARY 1949



Bargains—But no Basements

by JACK B. WALLACH

Within a few years Robert Hall Clothes has leaped from a standing start to second place (in terms of dollar volume) among the nation's men's, women's and children's apparel chains. By the end of 1948, it was crowding the leader and threatening to pass it. The company had passed the \$50,000,000 mark in volume only a year before.

The concern contends that its mark-up is the "lowest in the industry." If this claim has been challenged, the chain is unaware of it. As nearly as the trade can calculate, the average mark-up is

NOT ONE for frills, one of the fastest growing apparel chains is making retailing history with garments sold off old-fashioned pipe racks.

21 per cent as compared to the average full-service store's 40 per cent or more.

Before the spring has sprung into summer, the 68 unit chain will number at least 88. At present, the policy is to standardize units. All are located in off-Main Street, low-rental areas. Their fittings are identical, pipe racks and nothing else. Self-service is the rule.

Many procedures defy retailing tradition. None of the stores has a display window. The chain has never conducted a sale or indulged in mark-downs. Despite its low prices, it makes no charge for alterations.

Assortments are extraordinarily wide. The average unit carries a stock of more than 3000 garments and replenishments arrive daily.

Newsweek

MARCH 22, 1948

THE MAGAZINE OF NEWS SIGNIFICANCE

20c

Clothing Supermarket

When values go up, up, up,
And prices go down, down, down,
Robert Hall this season
Will show you the reason:
Low overhead, low overhead.

If Chicagoans were not familiar with this jingle, they soon would be. For last week Robert Hall Clothes, Inc., fast-growing clothing chain, moved into Chicago and opened eight huge stores.

In eight years Robert Hall Clothes, owned by United Merchants and Manufacturers, had climbed to a prominent spot among the big clothing chains. Of the leaders, they were the only ones not operating conventional retail stores.

The new stores typify the Robert Hall plan. One-story, factory-type buildings with glass-brick sections instead of show windows.

Each is near a shopping center but out of the high-rent area.

There are no trimmings on a Robert Hall sales floor. President Louis Ellenberg said: "We've thrown out everything they can't put on their back. Why pay for overhead when you can't wear it?" Row on row of suits, coats, and dresses on gas-pipe racks. The huge sales floor holds 10,000 to 15,000 units in stock.

VALUE DEMONSTRATION

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE!

1000 NEW FALL BLOUSES \$ **1.00**

Robert Hall has the savings! Imagine! Exquisite Rayon-Crepe blouses in elegant tailored shirtwaist styles or dressy jewel necklines with short or cap sleeves, as you prefer. And Robert Hall has 'em in White, Pink, Blue and Maize. Sizes 32 to 38. Hurry for astonishing savings!

BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE!

100% ALL-WOOL SWEATERS \$ **1.00**

Robert Hall smashes sweater prices to bring you values that will leave the town gasping in amazement! Fitted slip-on styles with cap sleeves in multi-color stripes. Sizes 34 to 40. A sure sell-out at this terrific price.

BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE!

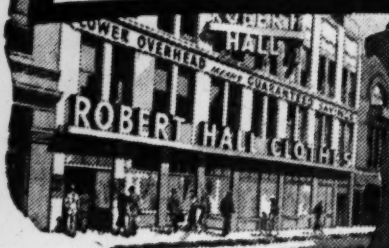
RAYON FAILLE SKIRTS \$ **1.00**

It's the skirt that's sweeping the nation — and Robert Hall prices them to bring you impressive savings! Graceful dirndl style with elasticized waist — and it's beautifully detailed! Black only. Sizes 24 to 30. Rush to Robert Hall today!

BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE!

GIRLS' CORDUROY JACKETS \$ **4.00**

Boy-styled in sleek Pinwale Corduroy. Popular 3-button model in Wine, Brown, Green and Red. They're handsomely tailored and built for plenty of wear. Sizes 10 to 16. Also in Misses and Junior sizes.



ROBERT HALL *clothes*

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

156 Alabama Street, just off Forsyth Street

VALUE DEMONSTRATION

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!



MEN! Here's the "BUY" of the year!
BELOW USUAL
WHOLESALE!

600 ALL-WOOL
WORSTED SUITS

Here's a clothing opportunity that will start a stampede to Robert Hall. All-Wool Worsted Suits in new Fall colors, new Fall styles, both conservative and drape models. Hand details you'll find in much more expensive garments. Single and double breasted models in Regulars, Shorts and Longs. Sizes 34 to 44. It's incredible that suits of such outstanding quality can be price-tagged at such a dramatic low—yet here they are, and out they go. Men, we expect a sell-out—so head for Robert Hall pronto!

*No Charge for Alterations on
Men's and Boys' Clothes*

\$20

GABARDINE TOPCOATS

Look at the style details Robert Hall features at this amazing low price! Cravenetted Wool-Rayon Gabardine in single breasted fly-front models! Slash pockets with inside bellows! Bal collars with raglan sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44 in Regulars, Longs and Shorts!

16⁹⁵

ALL WOOL FLEECE TOPCOATS

What a dramatic price for these expensive looking Fleece! Single breasted, fly-front model with notch lapels. Sizes 34 to 44 in Regulars, Shorts and Longs. Grey, Blue or Brown. But hurry! They'll be snatched up in a flash.

16⁹⁵

ALL WOOL COVERT TOPCOATS

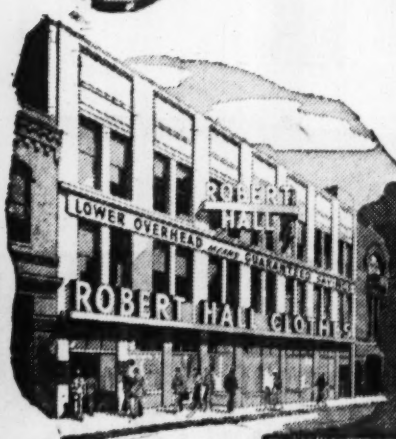
Handsome single breasted models with notch lapels, fly fronts and set-in sleeves. Splendid styling—and your choice of Natural, Blue or Brown. Sizes 34 to 44, in Regulars, Shorts and Longs. Robert Hall smashes prices to a new low!

16⁹⁵

GABARDINE RAINCOATS

Tailored of Zelan-treated, water-repellent Cotton Gabardine from a nationally famous mill. Single breasted fly-front model. Sizes 34 to 46 in Regulars, Longs and Shorts. Men, take a look at this price, then run for Robert Hall.

7⁹⁵



ROBERT HALL *clothes*

**OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

156 Alabama Street, just off Forsyth Street

**READY TOMORROW
AT 9 A. M.**

TERRIFIC 3-DAY OPENING CELEBRATION

THURSDAY-FRIDAY and SATURDAY



BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE!

FALL SUITS

including rich all-wool gabardines, worsteds and sharkskins

\$10 \$15 \$20

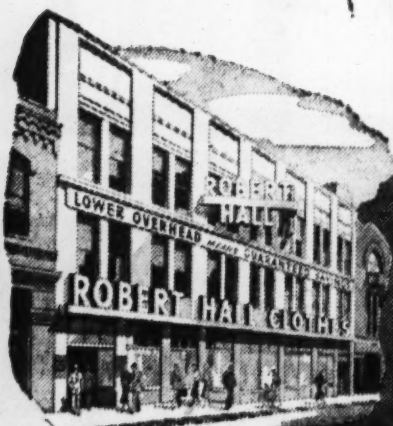
- All-Wool and Wool-Rayon Gabardines
- All-Wool Worsteds, and Glen Plaids
- Smart Menswear Sharkskin
- Flattering Classic and Casual Styles
- Clever New Yoke Treatments
- Luxurious Crepe and Satin Linings
- New Pocket and Collar Effects
- Hand Tailored Details... Hand Piped Buttonholes
- Barrymore, Peak Lapel and Shawl Collars
- Wing, Notch and Scalloped Collars
- Green, Wine, Brown, Grey, Black and Winter Blue
- Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes

GABARDINE ZIP-LINED COATS

with detachable hoods and
100% all-wool zip-out linings!

Here's your chance to slip into year-round comfort at terrific savings! So cleverly tailored — no bulking, no bunching. In sleek, water-repellent Rayon Gabardine. Bright Fall shades of Grey, Green, Wine, Brown and Black. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$16⁹⁵



ROBERT HALL *clothes*

**OPEN DAILY
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.**

156 Alabama Street, just off Forsyth Street

**3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY**
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

260* LUCKY WOMEN
WILL GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME
(BRING \$3—A SMALL DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED)



260* Beautifully tailored
FUR TRIMMED
COATS

BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE!

\$24 \$34

- Luxurious Mink Tails, Lustrous Persian Lamb
- Elegant Sable-dyed Squirrel, Silver-dyed Muskrat
- Fabulous Persian and Piece Persian Lamb
- Umber-dyed Mouton Lamb, Soft Grey Squirrel

- Fitted and Boxy Styles. Full-flared swing backs
- Single and double breasted. Yoke and gored backs
- New Collar and Cuff Treatments. Luxury Satin linings
- Huge Selection in Black, Grey, Green, Wine

• Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 18

Scoop! **PLASTIC RAINCOATS**
LOWEST PRICE EVER
Full length 3-way style with raglan sleeves and hood.
Snap front. Your choice of Clear, Rose, Blue,
Green and Silver. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.
A sensational value at this amazing low price!

99¢



ROBERT HALL **clothes**

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

156 Alabama Street, just off Forsyth Street

**VALUE
DEMONSTRATION
SPECIALS**

**BELOW USUAL
WHOLESALE !**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9. A. M. to 9 P.M.



**1200 FALL & WINTER
COATS**

made to sell for 18.95, 24.95, and 29.95

\$5 \$8 \$10

- All-Wool Coverts and Suedes
- Silky-smooth Gabardines
- All-Wool Tweeds and Plaids
- Rich All-Wool Broadcloths

- Fitted and Box Styles
- Single and Double Breasteds
- Newest 3-Way Swing Backs
- Barrymore and Club Collars
- Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes

- Half-belt Back Treatments
- Smart Wrap-around Models
- Light and dark Shades
- Peter Pan and Notch Collars

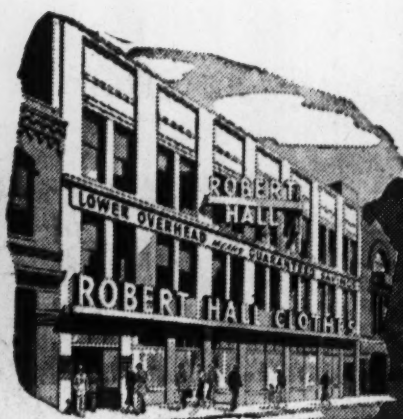
ALL-WOOL TOPPERS & BRIEFS

far below cost to manufacture!

- All-Wool Broadcloths and Coverts
- All-Wool Suedes, Plaids and Tweeds
- Half-belted styles, inverted pleat backs
- Swing Backs, 32 to 38 inch lengths
- Barrymore, Peter Pan, Club, Notch, Cardigan Collars
- Smart, Warm Shades, Junior, Misses, Women's sizes.

\$5 \$8 \$10

Fully Lined • Dark and Light Colors



ROBERT HALL *clothes*

**OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

156 Alabama Street, just off Forsyth Street

VALUE DEMONSTRATION

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

OUTFIT YOUR BOY!

EVERY ITEM BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE

Look! Then Hurry!

**BOYS' FALL WEIGHT
GABARDINE AND
CORDUROY SLACKS**

Handsomely styled just like Dad's
with deep pleats, separate
waistband, zipper closing,
drop loops, 4 pockets. Sizes
6 to 18. Good selection of colors.
Hurry for this one!

2⁹⁵

ALTERATIONS FREE

**BOYS' ^{ALL WOOL &}
GABARDINE
SUITS**

12⁹⁵

Long wearing, smartly tailored single and double
breasted models in Blues, Browns and Greys!
All-wool suits in sizes 8 to 16. Gabardines
in sizes 6 to 12.



ALTERATIONS FREE

Amazing at this price!

**BOYS' ^{STORM HAT}
RAINCOATS**

1⁹⁵

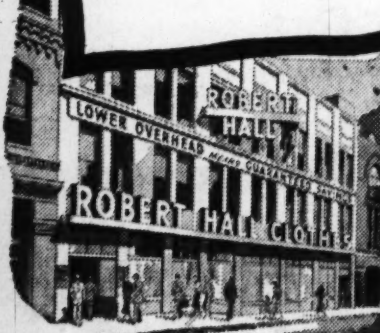
What a terrific buy! Black rubber Raincoats
with matching hats, 2 slash pockets, double
back, 4-buckle front. And it's ventilated!
Sizes 6 to 16.



**BOYS'
SATIN TWILL
JACKETS**

3⁹⁵

It's the all-purpose Jacket, handsomely styled in silky-smooth Satin
Twill. With full zipper front, smart double yoke, 2 slash pockets. Choose
Nu-Grey or Nu-Green. Sizes 8 to 20.



ROBERT HALL *clothes*

**OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

156 Alabama Street, just off Forsyth Street